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St. Louis Reaches Homeland Through British Blockade

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Many of these, including the great 51,731-ton luxury liner Bremen, already are back home.

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But while they retired to rest with their memories, headaches and tattered paper hats, some 280,000 celebrators crowded into stadia in six cities during the afternoon to cheer their favorites in football "bowl" games.

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Republicans Cut Debt \$500,000, Hamilton Shows

Now Owe only \$150,000, Chairman Says in Statement

Washington, Jan. 1. — In a New Year's Day statement John Hamilton, Chairman of the Republican National Committee, today revealed that pledges sufficient to retire within a few days \$500,000 of the party's debt had been obtained in the last six weeks.

These pledges are now due and as soon as they are collected the debt of the Republican National Committee will be decreased to about \$150,000, which, Hamilton said, he "expected will be eliminated during the next few weeks." The party debt at the end of the 1936 campaign totaled \$1,267,000. Hamilton reduced this sum to \$655,213 by December 1 last when he commenced a concerted drive to wipe out all indebtedness preparatory to the 1940 campaign.

Observers could not remember when either of the major party national committees had raised as much as \$500,000 in so short a time without any fanfare of publicity, without dinners or other special fund raising devices.

Credits "Patriotic Interest"

Hamilton credited the achievement to a "concentrated effort on the part of loyal men and women who believed in payment of debts and the perpetuation of the two-party system." He explained their only incentive was their "patriotic interest."

"The Republican Party," Hamilton asserted, "goes into the 1940 Presidential year substantially free of debt, with the morale of its organization in better shape than in many years and with an enthusiastic and firm determination to elect its nominee President of the United States."

Hamilton's statement in full was as follows:

"On November 4, the day after the election of 1936, the Republican Party found itself with only eight Governors, three of whom had been elected previous to that year; sixteen members of the United States Senate and 90 members of the House of Representatives. It also had unpaid accounts of \$1,267,000.

"On this New Year's day, the Republican Party has eighteen Governors, twenty-three members of the United States Senate and 164 members of the lower House.

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"During the more than three years that have elapsed, the expenses of the Republican National Committee headquarters, of the Congressional Committee Headquarters and of the Senatorial Committee, to say nothing of the campaign expenses of 1938, have been paid entirely out of current funds and nothing has been added during this entire period to the debt which it owed on November 4, 1936.

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The 8,268-ton Tacoma stood by the Graf Spee and took aboard some of her crewmen just before the pocket battleship's commander, Captain Hans Langsdorff, blew up his floating fortress Dec. 17, rather than accept internment or battle.

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A Uruguayan naval clerk drew up the certificate of internment. Captain Know signed it and tonight, with her captain and all her crew of sixty still aboard, the Tacoma was guarded by a lone officer of the Uruguayan navy.

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Mrs. Stella Jacques

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Wallace Advises Farmers of Peril In European War

Declares They Must Back Government Crop Adjustment

By OVID MARTIN

Washington, Jan. 1. (P)—Secretary Wallace warned farmers today that unless they preserve and strengthen governmental machinery for crop adjustment, peace in Europe would throw American agriculture into a new depression paralleling that which followed the World War.

There is grave danger, the agriculture department chief declared, that the war, with its stimulating effect upon demand and prices of farm products, will be regarded as a solution of the farm problem. That would be folly, he added, because a slump may follow the war.

In his annual report on the agricultural situation and efforts of his department to restore farm income to a parity with that of non-farm groups, the secretary placed special emphasis on new problems he expects the current war to toss at American farmers.

War Reduces Purchases

"Whether or not the pattern of the last war and the post-war period will be repeated we do not know; but we know that war usually destroys or reduces the purchasing power of belligerent countries.

"Hence the outbreak of hostilities is not a reason for abandoning our efforts to conserve the soil, to keep farm output in adjustment with current and prospective demand, and to establish

(Continued on Page Two)

Only a Few Movie Stars of Ten Years Ago are "Up There" Today

Hollywood, Jan. 1. (P)—The time: 1930. The picture: Frank Capra's "Dirigible." The casting list: Jack Holt, Ralph Graves, Fay Wray, Hobart Bosworth, Roscoe Karns, Harold Goodwin, Clarence Muse.

Ten years, cinematically speaking, is a long time. That's why you may have forgotten most of those names. You've probably forgotten most of the names of most of the stars in most of the pictures of that year, in fact.

Less than a dozen, roughly, were top stars then and still are. Running over the list, it could include William Powell, Lionel Barrymore, Greta Garbo, Norma Shearer, Al Jolson and Irene Dunne. Others, like Jean Arthur and Marlene Dietrich, were up there then and are again, but after lean years between.

Two points stand out in a comparison of contract lists a decade ago and now. One is the ease with which directors hold their rankings year after year.

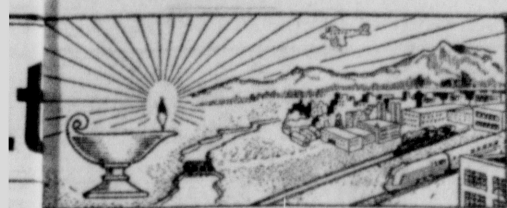
The other is the greater security in the fan's favor which supporting or character actor has over the star.

The list of featured players—seldom starred—still going strong after ten years, is imposing. Here are a few:

Ned Sparks, Edna May Oliver, James Gleason, Charlie Ruggles, Edward Everett Horton, Paul Lukas, Frank Morgan and Lewis Stone.

The 1930 contracts disclose some other names, several almost unknown then, who since have developed into top-flighters. Consider these:

Claudette Colbert, Gary Cooper, Carole Lombard, Ginger Rogers, (Continued on Page Two)



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The congressmen who are now feeling the pressure of industrial or agricultural interests which feel they have been affected adversely by the program soon may begin hearing from the defense forces.

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Declares They Must Back Government Crop Adjustment

By OVID MARTIN

Washington, Jan. 1. (AP)—Secretary Wallace warned farmers today that unless they preserve and strengthen governmental machinery for crop adjustment, peace in Europe would throw American agriculture into a new depression paralleling that which followed the World War.

There is grave danger, the agriculture department chief declared, that the war, with its stimulating effect upon demand and prices of farm products, will be regarded as a solution of the farm problem. That would be folly, he added, because a slump may follow the war.

In his annual report on the agricultural situation and efforts of his department to restore farm income to a parity with that of non-farm groups, the secretary placed special emphasis on new problems he expects the current war to toss at American farmers.

War Reduces Purchases

"Whether or not the pattern of the last war and the post-war period will be repeated we do not know; but we know that war usually destroys or reduces the purchasing power of belligerent countries.

"Hence the outbreak of hostilities is not a reason for abandoning our efforts to conserve the soil, to keep farm output in adjustment with current and prospective demand, and to establish (Continued on Page Two)

Only a Few Movie Stars of Ten Years Ago are "Up There" Today

Hollywood, Jan. 1. (AP)—The time: 1930. The picture: Frank Capra's "Dirigible." The casting list: Jack Holt, Ralph Graves, Pay Wray, Hobart Bosworth, Roscoe Karns, Harold Goodwin, Clarence Muse.

Ten years, cinematically speaking, is a long time. That's why you may have forgotten most of those names. You've probably forgotten most of the names of most of the stars in most of the pictures of that year, in fact.

Less than a dozen, roughly, were top stars then and still are. Running over the list, it could include William Powell, Lionel Barrymore, Greta Garbo, Norma Shearer, Al Jolson and Irene Dunne. Others, like Jean Arthur and Marlene Dietrich, were up there then and are again, but after lean years between. Two points stand out in a comparison of contract lists a decade ago and now. One is the ease with which directors hold their rankings year after year.

The other is the greater security in the fan's favor which the supporting or character actor has over the star.

The list of featured players—seldom starred—still going strong after ten years, is imposing. Here are a few:

Ned Sparks, Edna May Oliver, James Gleason, Charlie Ruggles, Edward Everett Horton, Paul Lukas, Frank Morgan and Lewis Stone.

The 1930 contracts disclose some other names, several almost unknown then, who since have developed into top-flighters. Consider these:

Claudette Colbert, Gary Cooper, Carole Lombard, Ginger Rogers, (Continued on Page Two)

King George Calls Two Million More Britons to Colors

Signs Proclamation Providing for Early Registration

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Tonight's order will make a total of 3,500,000 men technically under arms.

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The speed with which the new age groups will be called up will be governed by developments. There have been strong indications that British military leaders expect sharply intensified warfare in 1940.

Sir Thomas Phillips, secretary to the labor ministry, said: "I think it is pretty certain that all new classes will have been called to the colors by the end of 1940."

Tonight's decree was one of a series of events which gave the first day of 1940 grim significance.

Rep. W. A. Ashbrook Dies in Ohio Home

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The congressman, whose home was on a nearby farm which his grandfather bought in 1821, was credited with sponsoring more soldiers' pension bills than any other representatives. His friends nicknamed him "pension bill."

Rumania May Fight To Defend Provinces

Constanza, Rumania, Jan. 1 (AP)—Premier George Tatarascu declared today that Rumania would fight to defend Bessarabia and Bucovina, her two provinces which border on Soviet Russia.

Addressing sailors of the Rumanian navy in the presence of King Carol, the premier declared that the populations of the two provinces "chose to come to Rumania of their own free will" after the world war and "we will defend them to the last man."

It was the first time that Bucovina, Austrian before the world war, had been mentioned by Rumanian leaders in connection with dangers of foreign invasion.

Diplomats speculated as to whether the Rumanian government has reason to believe that Bucovina, as well as Bessarabia, be the object of Russian desires.

Mine Wrecks Dock In Norway Harbor

Oslo, Norway, Jan. 1 (AP)—A mine drifted into the harbor of Utsire today, exploded under a dock and wrecked a number of small boats and some waterfront buildings. Utsire is an island off Norway's southwestern coast.

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Hamburg-

(Continued from Page One)

dozen other ships took refuge in South American or African ports and were captured or scuttled by their crews.

Air Attack Fails
(The 8,268-ton freighter Tacoma was interned today at Montevideo.)

The high command communiqué reported that an attempted air attack on Germany's North Sea coast yesterday was beaten off. It said: "On the western front no special events. Enemy planes attempted to attack the German North Sea coast the afternoon of Dec. 31. It was apprehended in time, however, and repulsed."

The St. Louis was in the headlines last spring when she carried 900 German Jewish refugees to Havana, Cuba, where authorities permitted only a few to land. The St. Louis carried the rest — a despairing shipload — back to Europe, where they were given temporary refuge in Britain, France, Belgium and the Netherlands.

The liner was in New York harbor preparing for a Bermuda cruise when war became imminent. She cancelled all bookings and sailed without passengers on three hours notice.

FINNS CARE FOR WOUNDED AFTER RED ATTACK



This photo, issued by the Finns, purports to show members of the Finnish army ambulance corps taking their wounded to field dressing stations on the Karelian front after a Soviet attack had been repulsed. Finnish losses there have been heavy, although not so numerous as those of the Russian invaders. Photo flashed by radio from London to New York.

300 Lives Lost in Floods in Turkey

Ankara, Jan. 1 (AP)—Officials announced tonight that more than 300 persons were killed throughout Turkey by floods, some of which raged through sections devastated by last week's earthquakes.

Simultaneously new storms along the Black Sea caused great damage. The 700-ton Turkish freighter Turkian capsized and went down with a crew of twenty and it was feared several other freighters may have sunk.

Hordes of rabid dogs, racing throughout the stricken area and biting many persons, brought fears of a rabies epidemic. Already, typhoid and pneumonia are prevalent and many have died of gangrene.

In some mountain sections, wolves were attacking homeless survivors. Hundreds of square miles between Amassia and Tokat were marked by deep ditches, some thirty-six feet wide, where the earth's crust was broken by the quakes. From some of these ditches, sulphurous fumes exuded. Geysers spouted from others.

Russian Army Chief Gets High Decoration

Moscow, Jan. 1 (AP)—Russia's highest decoration, the Order of Lenin, was awarded today to General B. M. Shaposhnikov, chief of the army general staff, "for successful guidance of the operations of the Red army," but Tass, the official news agency, did not specify what operations were meant.

Also rewarded by the Supreme Soviet were forty-eight commanders and political workers in various military organizations "for successful accomplishments of tasks assigned by the Red army command in connection with operations of the Red army." Lesser decorations went to 169 workers on construction projects.

In recent months the Red army has been in action in Eastern Poland and against the Japanese on the Manchoukuo-Outer Mongolia border as well as in Finland.

Michigan Defeats Pittsburgh 44 to 35

Columbus, O., Jan. 1 (AP)—Michigan defeated Pittsburgh, 44 to 35, in an overtime basketball game here tonight, although press box records showed the Wolves won the contest in the regulation period.

With sixteen seconds remaining in the regulation game, the official scorers had Michigan leading 33 to 32, but six newspapers covering the game recorded the count at 34 to 32. "Red" Port of the Panthers made good a free throw for Pittsburgh's 33rd point, however, and the game was tied up officially.

Michigan, irked that a free throw by guard Charles Pink apparently had not been counted, staged a spirited rally in five-minute overtime to ring up eleven points while holding the Panthers to two.

Hold Last Rites for "The Great I Am"

Los Angeles, Jan. 1 (AP)—Funeral services were held today for Guy W. Ballard, 60, founder and head of "The Great I Am" religious organization.

His widow preached the funeral sermon. Ballard died Friday of a heart attack.

Ballard, who owned four high priced canary colored automobiles, preached that through "thought" and "faith" he could defend himself against all enemies and evils.

At times he spoke of being the reincarnation of George Washington and said his wife was the reincarnation of Joan of Arc.

German Plane Forced Down Off Scotland

Berlin, Jan. 1 (AP)—A German scouting plane was forced to make an emergency landing at sea off the Scottish coast during an air battle with the British today.

German dispatches said hope was held for the rescue of the crew.

Champion Liar Tells Only Truth at Home

Toledo, O., Jan. 1 (AP)—Frank F. Norton may be the world's champion liar, but he is the Burlington (Wis.) Liar's Club says so—but to his wife, Rose, he's a good man and a good father.

Norton spun a bucolic yarn about a musical husking wagon to win over 6,819 others yesterday in the club's annual contest. Today, the 61-year-old railroad (Pere Marquette) conductor "celebrated" by working on the Toledo-Flint, Mich., run. "He's all right," said Mrs. Norton. "He doesn't tell any lies around the house."

Four Children Die in Gas-Filled Home

Perth Amboy, N. J., Jan. 1 (AP)—Four children ranging in age from one to ten years died in a holiday tragedy today when illuminating gas, seeping through their second floor flat, overcame a family of seven.

In critical condition at Perth Amboy General hospital were Mr. and Mrs. John Guile and their daughter, Nancy, 4. Guile is a trouble-shooter for the Perth-Amboy Gas Light Company.

Killed by the fumes were two girls and two boys: Theresa, 10; Joan, 7; Frank, 3, and John, one.

Thomas Makos, 13-year-old cousin of Mrs. Guile, discovered the bodies shortly after 1 p. m. Without stopping to determine if any were dead, he ran to his home several blocks away to tell his mother.

Police Chief Frank Murray said his men found one jet open on a kitchen range. On the kitchen floor they found Guile's body. Apparently he had collapsed before he could shut off the flow.

Mrs. Guile was in one bedroom; Nancy in another. Three of the four who died were in another bedroom, and the fourth on a cot in the living room.

Nittany Lions Defeat Union College 31 to 23

Alliance, O., Jan. 1 (AP)—Playing a careful defensive game, Penn State's Nittany Lions defeated Mount Union College here tonight, 31 to 23, in a non-conference basketball game.

Mount Union led 14-12 at the half but Penn State forged ahead as soon as the third quarter got under way and led 23-16 going into the final period.

Forward Johnny Barr paced Penn State with ten points while Alan Hobbs led Mount Union also with ten.

Only a Few

(Continued from Page One)

Myrna Loy, Jeanette MacDonald, Joel McCrea, Barbara Stanwyck, Loretta Young.

But the list of once-reigning favorites now out of the scene is far longer.

Former Favorites
Sue Carol, Laura La Plante, Clara Bow, Maurice Chevalier, John Boles, Louise Fazenda, Bert Lytell, Dorothy Sebastian, Carmel Myers, Evelyn Brent, Allen Pringle, Eleanor Boardman, Betty Bronson, Mae Clark, Dolores Costello, George Arliss, Betty Compson, May McAvoy, Lois Wilson, Colleen Moore, Corinne Griffith, Richard Barthelmess, Billie Dove, Dorothy Mackaill, Jack Mulhall. And they're but a few.

Some others are still around. Monte Blue's name bobs up occasionally. Richard Dix, who's had more ups and downs than an elevator operator, is getting better parts again. Stuart Erwin keeps busy. Kay Francis has good roles when she works. Boris Karloff is active again, after difficult times.

But the Gables, the Tracys, the Bette Davises, the Vivien Leighs, the Tyrone Powers have come up to be the big names as a new decade starts.

Where will they be on the list next year? Come January, 1950?

Social Workers Express Alarm

Washington, Jan. 1 (AP)—The American Association of Social Workers said today that while 1939 had brought gains in social legislation and policy, these had been offset by a "series of restrictive measures threatening to people in need and indicating of an impending wave of anti-social public policy."

As gains, the association listed the extension of social security protection for the aged and for dependent children, "steps toward the protection of beneficiaries from publication of their names, and the development of compulsory merit systems covering personnel in these important public services."

However, commenting on these findings, Walter West, executive secretary of the association said there were "indications that certain states and localities are following the lead of the federal government in refusing to take responsibility for 'direct relief,' which is the only resource of thousands of unemployed not provided for by unemployment compensation or WPA for others not specially classified in the social security act."

Thanksgiving Date Is Still in Doubt

New York, Jan. 1 (AP)—That running debate President Roosevelt set off by moving Thanksgiving from the last to the penultimate Thursday in November goes right on into 1940.

Although the president already has marked Nov. 21 for this year's Thanksgiving, there is no unanimity among the calendar makers on the subject that split the nation's turkey-eaters by a week in 1939.

Examination of the calendars that have arrived from the butchers and the bakers show that some come out steadfastly in the "last Thursday" tradition, others unequivocally red-lettered or circle Nov. 21 and some waveringly mark both Nov. 21 and 28. The farmer's almanac just says "Nov. 21?"

One organization issued a calendar with a turkey's neck twisted like a "7" on both dates.

John L. Lewis Put Back in "Scandals"

Chicago, Jan. 1 (AP)—George White put John L. Lewis back in the "Scandals" today.

The musical comedy impresario said that managerial integrity prompted him to restore a brief skit which had been revamped at the insistence of James C. Petrillo, president of the Chicago Federation of Musicians, an AFL affiliate.

Petrillo had objected to an impersonation of the CIO leader by comedian Eugene Howard on the ground that it gave Lewis unwarranted publicity.

White said "Mr. Petrillo has never served notice on me that he wanted that part of the show cut out." It was the theater management, he added, that agreed to the censorship.

At the Petrillo home it was said that the boss of the musicians' union was in Miami, Fla., for a two-weeks holiday.

Quiet in France

Paris, Jan. 1 (AP)—The Allied command's night communiqué said:

"A quiet day on the whole. An enemy detachment attempted a raid one of our posts west of the Vosges, which was repulsed."

Texas A. and M.

(Continued from Page One)

of San Jose (Calif.) State and the kicking of Arkansas' Kay Eakin featured the West's ninth triumph in the all-star contest. Fumbles and a bad pass from center helped the victors increase their score.

At the Sun Bowl neither Catholic nor Tempe could get inside the other's 15-yard line.

British Down Two Planes, Lose Two Ships in One Day

London, Jan. 1 (AP)—Britain entered two air victories against two sea losses in the 1940 war ledger today before the new year was a day old.

Two German warplanes raided the Shetland Islands north of Scotland, one of them dropping bombs as it went into a power dive over a British warship but failing to inflict damage, the air ministry said. Anti-aircraft guns on the warship, unnamed in the ministry's report, apparently downed one of the raiders.

There were "no hits on his majesty's ships and no casualties," the communiqué reported.

In another aerial encounter a second German plane was said to have been shot down over the North Sea by a coastal patrol plane.

The air successes were offset by loss of the trawler Barbara Robertson, which survivors said was torpedoed by a German submarine, and the 5,677-ton steamer Box Hill, which sank after hitting a mine. Twenty of the Box Hill's crew were missing; one man was lost from the Barbara Robertson.

In addition the British tanker Dandefino was beached after she was damaged by a mine.

Britain braced herself to meet progressive intensification of the conflict during 1940 expecting widespread changes which will demand sharp adjustment of the nation's social and industrial life.

Among the changes expected is absorption of 1,000,000 more men into the armed forces which already number 1,500,000 men under arms or technically mobilized. King George is expected early in the New Year to provide for registration of men from 23 to 28.

Million Witness Philadelphia Parade

Philadelphia, Jan. 1 (AP)—A million chilled spectators jiggled in unison today with thousands of cavorting, prancing merry-makers in Philadelphia's annual spectacle—the Mummers' parade.

It was so cold (18 degrees above zero) that the start of the procession was delayed for an hour while musicians thawed out fingers and wind instruments.

Earmuffs were the style blankets were wrapped, Indian fashion, around shivering shoulders of many on the side-lines. Those "who had a friend" watched in comfort from windows along the parade's five-mile route up Broad street.

But for all of the cold, the parade—which grew from the mad antics of gay young blades in "shooting up" the town a century ago—was a howling success.

Police, out in full force, figured that with all the visitors drawn from eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware something like a million persons must have witnessed the procession.

Politicians, and other public figures took it on the chin in the lampooning larrups of the comic clubs.

Satire directed at city council for approving a tax on the incomes of all who earn their living in Philadelphia drew stout applause.

Former Mayor Slain By Tax Collector

Kenilworth, N. J., Jan. 1 (AP)—Former Mayor August J. Stahl was shot to death at the conclusion of a caucus in the borough hall. A policeman was wounded.

Police Chief George Conklin said Tax Collector John E. Butler pulled two pistols from his pockets, turned to Stahl and said "you're first," and then fired. Stahl was borough clerk.

Patrolman Andrew Ruscansky, hearing the shots from his desk downstairs, rushed to the room and was struck in the abdomen by one of the bullets. His condition was critical.

The 73-year-old Butler was overpowered by council members.

The motive for the shooting was not immediately determined.

Maryland Defeats Clemson Tigers 53-26

Baltimore, Jan. 1 (AP)—Taking revenge for being defeated by Clemson in the finals for the Southern conference championship last year, the University of Maryland basketball team trounced the Clemson Tigers 53 to 26 tonight.

The result was decided in the first half in which Maryland piled up a 31-11 lead. The Terps scored seven points before the Tigers tallied and lengthened the lead to 21-3 in the first fifteen minutes.

Clemson's Forward Buchanan and Center Moorman strove mightily to stem the tide, scoring 16 of the 26 points, but Weidinger, Maryland center, piled up an equal tally by himself.

Pours Boiling Water On His Stepdaughter

Wilmington, Del., Jan. 1 (AP)—Vincent Llacer, 38, was arrested on an assault and battery charge today, accused of pouring a kettle of boiling water over his stepdaughter.

The girl, Grace, 13, was treated at a hospital for scalds on her shoulders and back.

Detective George Keinberger quoted Llacer as saying the girl started crying when he scolded her for having a "date" New Year's eve and "her coughing and sneezing got on my nerves."

WINTER IS TOUGH ON U-BOATS



Submarine work, even under favorable conditions, isn't the most comfortable in the world. And in winter it is a job for only the most hardened of men who go to the sea in ships. This submarine has just returned to her base at Kiel, Germany, after a cruise in the Baltic. Deck, gun and conning tower are sheathed in ice.

INTERPETING THE WAR NEWS

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

Four full months of conflict between Germany and the Allies ended with the war moving slowly on all fronts. But Berlin sounded an ominous note that 1940 would see Germany strike ruthlessly for victory with all her boasted air power.

That was the implication in Chancellor Hitler's New Year's greeting to the Nazi army. It was also the substance of what Nazi spokesmen have been saying for weeks to neutral observers who have visited Germany. Yet there are circumstances which raise a question as to whether Berlin actually may not be seeking to lay the groundwork for a 1940 peace effort rather than for the war-to-the-death of which German leaders talk.

Predict Drive in Spring

The very insistence with which Berlin spokesmen assert that in early spring Germany will launch a victory drive against her chief enemy, Great Britain, casts doubt upon their predictions. Advance disclosure of such a purpose would be the last thing desired by Germany if it was her real intention. Military judges

Wallace Advises

(Continued from Page One)

establish a rural-urban balance on the basis of equitable price relationships.

"On the contrary, it is a reason for strengthening our machinery to accomplish these ends," he declared.

The secretary said it was probable that peace "will find us thoroughly maladjusted to peacetime conditions; that agriculture will again be faced with the need of drastic acreage limitation; that rural and urban unemployment will cause a further increase of non-commercial farming; and that commercial agriculture will find itself in more urgent need than ever of safeguarding against the depressing influences of world prices."

Fears Price Depression

"He predicted that unless the nation can shift quickly from heavy urban production for a world at war to equally heavy urban production for a large domestic consumption, agriculture would again lapse back into 'prices of depression and stagnation.'"

Wallace forecast a need for these peacetime governmental aids:

Efforts to sustain farm prices by means of additional acreage, price-supporting commodity loans, and subsidies to move exports at world prices.

To critics of the administration crop control programs, Wallace had this to say:

Replies to Critics

"There is no question of going back to laissez faire. For agriculture the problem is simply to get the nearest approach to a permanent equitable farm adjustment with the least drawback in national disadvantage. The only way is to continue broadly along the path we already have marked out."

The secretary said he held little hope of American agriculture recapturing its former position in world markets. He said the war seems to have widened the economic gulf between the new and the old world, and to have delayed the hope of "genuine reciprocal trade between the hemispheres."

German Freighter

(Continued from Page One)

of the twenty-four hours in port usually granted belligerent warships. If it is granted, the Ajax will come into port on January 3.

Uruguayans internment of the Tacoma's crew will follow the example of Argentina, which took like action against 1,039 crewmen of the Graf Spee after they had landed at Buenos Aires. Captain Langsdorff, however, cheated internment by shooting himself.

Roosevelt To Let Congress Decide On Expenditures

Will Not Press Own View on Question of Relief Expenses

By MAX BOYD

Washington, Jan. 1 (AP)—President Roosevelt will put it up to Congress this week to decide whether federal expenditures for relief and similar purposes should be reduced, an influential administration supporter predicted today.

The administration adherent, a senator who declined to be quoted by name, said he had not discussed the question directly with Roosevelt, but that he believed the chief executive would tell the assembling legislators to do what they liked about cutting out, and retaining or raising the \$4,000,000,000 debt limit.

This informant predicted the Congress would make no great reduction in appropriations for relief, farm benefits and the like, and said the law-makers therefore would bear the responsibility for continuing large-scale spending.

Congress Meets Wednesday
Congress will reconvene at noon Wednesday and at 2 o'clock hear Mr. Roosevelt deliver personally his annual message on the state of the union.

Any advice which he has to give on financial matters probably will be reserved for the budget message, which he will send to the legislature the following day.

Neither Senate nor House has much business in sight this week but the anti-lynching bill by Rep. Gavanagh (D-N.Y.) is scheduled to come up in the House next week. House leaders of both major parties agreed today that this measure was sure to be passed after two or three days' discussion. Senate opponents gave notice, however, that it would meet staunch opposition there.

Prolonged debate by southern opponents of federal anti-lynching legislation has blocked Senate action on such measures in the past.

No New Tax Bill
Senator Connally (D-Tex.) a member of the Senate Finance committee, predicted there would be no general tax bill at the fourth-consecutive session because this was an election year.

He said he thought Congress would not enact a special tax to meet extraordinary national defense outlays.

If the House passed a general tax bill, the Texas added, he would offer an amendment to it to limit profits in case this country became engaged in war.

Many legislators have already reached the snow-covered capital for the opening of the session, but because this was New Year's day few were at their offices.

Vice President Garner and Democratic Leader Rayburn of the House arrived this morning. Rayburn is to see Mr. Roosevelt tomorrow, and Garner is expected to talk with the chief executive tomorrow. There was much speculation as to what might occur in view of Garner's candidacy for the presidency and his opposition to some administrative measures in the past.

Coal Mine Fire Fatal to Foreman

Harlan, Ky., Jan. 1 (AP)—A coal mine fire today brought death to a mine foreman and necessitated swift work by rescuers to save three other miners.

Hays Petree, 32, was killed by gas fumes at the Harlan Central Coal Company's mine at Totz, 15 miles east of here. A first aid squad rushed the other men to the surface.

Harry Bennett, mine superintendent, said the fire was caused by a short circuit in a mine trolley wire. The mine employs approximately 100 men.

Weather in Nearby States

West Virginia—Generally fair and continued cold today and Wednesday except light snow flurries in northeast portion.

Western Pennsylvania—Snow flurries and continued cold today; Wednesday generally fair and continued cold.

Millions Welcome

(Continued from Page One)

which offered no post-season grid contests came reports of the merriest celebrations in a number of years. In Chicago, for example, some hotel and night club operators figured business was the best since 1934. Others went back to 1929 in their search for comparisons.

On the optimistic side, too, was the opinion that American industry was starting the annual lap much more confidently than seemed possible a few months ago.

But there were sadder notes. A survey showed more than 280 persons had been killed in the United States. Traffic accidents alone accounted for 128 fatalities.

Cold but clear weather prevailed over most of the nation but rain fell along much of the Pacific coast while snow flurried in parts of Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina.

Penetrating cold plagued soldiers in Finland, too. Russian bombs kindled fires in Turkey, Finnish sea-port. Great Britain prepared to call approximately 2,000,000 more men to arms.

Europe, busy with its wars, had no time for traditional New Year festivities.

King George Calls Two Million More Britons to Colors

Signs Proclamation Providing for Early Registration

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Hamburg-

(Continued from Page One)

dozen other ships took refuge in South American or African ports and were captured or scuttled by their crews.

Air Attack Fails

(The 8,268-ton freighter Tacoma was interned today at Montevideo.)

The high command communiqué reported that an attempted air attack on Germany's North Sea coast yesterday was beaten off. It said: "On the western front no special events. Enemy planes attempted to attack the German North Sea coast the afternoon of Dec. 31. It was apprehended in time, however, and repulsed."

The St. Louis was in the headlines last spring when she carried 900 German Jewish refugees to Havana, Cuba, where authorities permitted only a few to land. The St. Louis carried the rest — a despairing shipload — back to Europe, where they were given temporary refuge in Britain, France, Belgium and the Netherlands.

The liner was in New York harbor preparing for a Bermuda cruise when war became imminent. She cancelled all bookings and sailed without passengers on three hours' notice.

FINNS CARE FOR WOUNDED AFTER RED ATTACK



This photo, issued by the Finns, purports to show members of the Finnish army ambulance corps taking their wounded to field dressing stations on the Karelian front after a Soviet attack had been repulsed. Finnish losses there have been heavy, although not so numerous as those of the Russian invaders. Photo flashed by radio from London to New York.

300 Lives Lost in Floods in Turkey

Ankara, Jan. 1 (AP)—Officials announced tonight that more than 300 persons were killed throughout Turkey by floods, some of which raged through sections devastated by last week's earthquakes.

Simultaneously new storms along the Black Sea caused great damage. The 700-ton Turkish freighter Turkish capsize and went down with a crew of twenty and it was feared several other freighters may have sunk.

Hordes of rabid dogs, racing throughout the stricken area and biting many persons, brought fears of a rabies epidemic. Already, typhoid and pneumonia are prevalent and many have died of gangrene.

In some mountain sections, wolves were attacking homeless survivors.

Hundreds of square miles between Amassia and Tokat were marked by deep ditches, some thirty-six feet wide, where the earth's crust was broken by the quakes. From some of these ditches, sulphurous fumes exuded. Geysers spouted from others.

Russian Army Chief Gets High Decoration

Moscow, Jan. 1 (AP)—Russia's highest decoration, the Order of Lenin, was awarded today to General B. M. Shaposhnikov, chief of the army general staff, for successful guidance of the operations of the Red army, but Tass, the official news agency, did not specify what operations were meant.

Also rewarded by the Supreme Soviet were forty-eight commanders and political workers in various military organizations "for successful accomplishments of tasks assigned by the Red army command in connection with operations of the Red army." Lesser decorations went to 159 workers on construction projects.

In recent months the Red army has been in action in Eastern Poland and against the Japanese on the Manchoukuo-Outer Mongolia border as well as in Finland.

Michigan Defeats Pittsburgh 44 to 35

Columbus, O., Jan. 1 (AP)—Michigan defeated Pittsburgh, 44 to 35, in an overtime basketball game here tonight, although press box records showed the Wolves won the contest in the regulation period.

With sixteen seconds remaining in the regulation game, the official scorers had Michigan leading 33 to 32, but six newspapermen covering the game recorded the count at 34 to 32. "Red" Port of the Panthers made good a free throw for Pittsburgh's 33rd point, however, and the game was tied up officially.

Michigan, irked that a free throw by guard Charles Pink apparently had not been counted, staged a spirited rally in five-minute overtime to ring up eleven points while holding the Panthers to two.

Hold Last Rites for 'The Great I Am'

Los Angeles, Jan. 1 (AP)—Funeral services were held today for Guy W. Ballard, 60, founder and head of "The Great I Am" religious organization.

His widow preached the funeral sermon. Ballard died Friday of a heart attack.

Ballard, who owned four high priced canary colored automobiles, preached that through "thought" he could defend himself against all enemies and evils.

At times he spoke of being the reincarnation of George Washington and said his wife was the reincarnation of Joan of Arc.

German Plane Forced Down Off Scotland

Berlin, Jan. 1 (AP)—A German scouting plane was forced to make an emergency landing at sea off the Scottish coast during an air battle with the British today.

German dispatches said hope was held for the rescue of the crew.

Champion Liar Tells Only Truth at Home

Toledo, O., Jan. 1 (AP)—Frank F. Norton may be the world's champion prevaricator — the Burlington (Wis.) Liar's Club says so—but to his wife, Rose, he's a good man and a good father.

Norton spun a bucolic yarn about a musical husking wagon to win over 6,819 others yesterday in the club's annual contest. Today, the 61-year-old railroad (Pere Marquette) conductor "celebrated" by working on the Toledo-Flint, Mich., run.

"He's all right," said Mrs. Norton. "He doesn't tell any lies around the house."

Four Children Die In Gas-Filled Home

Perth Amboy, N. J., Jan. 1 (AP)—Four children ranging in age from one to ten years died in a holiday tragedy today when illuminating gas, seeping through their second floor flat, overcame a family of seven.

In critical condition at Perth Amboy General hospital were Mr. and Mrs. John Guile and their daughter, Nancy, 4. Guile is a trouble-shooter for the Perth-Amboy Gas Light Company.

Killed by the fumes were two girls and two boys; Theresa, 10; Joan, 7; Frank, 3, and John, one.

Thomas Maikos, 13-year-old cousin of Mrs. Guile, discovered the bodies shortly after 1 p. m. Without stopping to determine if any were dead, he ran to his home several blocks away to tell his mother.

Police Chief Frank Murray said his men found one jet open on a kitchen range. On the kitchen floor they found Guile's body. Apparently he had collapsed before he could shut off the flow.

Mrs. Guile was in one bedroom; Nancy in another. Three of the four who died were in another bedroom, and the fourth on a cot in the living room.

Nittany Lions Defeat Union College 31 to 23

Alliance, O., Jan. 1 (AP)—Playing a careful defensive game, Penn State's Nittany Lions defeated Mount Union College here tonight, 31 to 23, in a non-conference basketball game.

Mount Union led 14-12 at the half but Penn State forged ahead as soon as the third quarter got under way and led 23-16 going into the final period.

Forward Johnny Barr paced Penn State with ten points while Alan Hobbs led Mount Union also with ten.

Only a Few

(Continued from Page One)

Myrna Loy, Jeanette MacDonald, Joel McCrea, Barbara Stanwyck, Loretta Young.

But the list of once-reigning favorites now out of the scene is far longer.

Former Favorites

Sue Carol, Laura La Plante, Clara Bow, Maurice Chevalier, John Boles, Louise Fazenda, Bert Lytell, Dorothy Sebastian, Carmel Myers, Evelyn Brent, Allen Pringle, Eleanor Boardman, Betty Bronson, Mae Clark, Dolores Costello, George Arliss, Betty Compson, May McAvoy, Lois Wilson, Colleen Moore, Corinne Griffith, Richard Barthelmess, Billie Dove, Dorothy Mackall, Jack Mulhall. And they're but a few.

Some others are still around. Monte Blue's name bobs up occasionally. Richard Dix, who's had more ups and downs than an elevator operator, is getting better parts again. Stuart Erwin keeps busy. Kay Francis has good roles when she works. Boris Karloff is active again, after difficult times.

But the Gables, the Tracys, the Bette Davises, the Vivien Leighs, the Tyrone Powers have come up to be the big names as a new decade starts.

Where will they be on the list next year? Only time can tell.

Quiet in France

Paris, Jan. 1 (AP)—The Allied command's night communiqué said: "A quiet day on the whole. An enemy detachment attempted a raid one of our posts west of the Vosges, which was repulsed."

British Down Two Planes, Lose Two Ships in One Day

London, Jan. 1 (AP)—Britain entered two air victories against two sea losses in the 1940 war ledger today before the new year was a day old.

Two German warplanes raided the Shetland Islands north of Scotland, one of them dropping bombs as it went into a power dive over a British warship but failing to inflict damage, the air ministry said.

Anti-aircraft guns on the warship, unnamed in the ministry's report, apparently downed one of the raiders.

There were "no hits on his majesty's ships and no casualties," the communiqué reported.

In another aerial encounter a second German plane was said to have been shot down over the North Sea by a coastal patrol plane.

The air successes were offset by loss of the trawler Barbara Robertson, which survivors said was torpedoed by a German submarine, and the 5,677-ton steamer Box Hill, which sank after hitting a mine.

Twenty of the Box Hill's crew were missing; one man was lost from the Barbara Robertson.

In addition the British tanker Dandefino was beached after she was damaged by a mine.

Britain braced herself to meet progressive intensification of the conflict during 1940 expecting widespread changes which will demand sharp adjustment of the nation's social and industrial life.

Among the changes expected is absorption of 1,000,000 more men into the armed forces which already number 1,500,000 men under arms or technically mobilized. King George is expected early in the New Year to provide for registration of men from 23 to 28.

Social Workers Express Alarm

Washington, Jan. 1 (AP)—The American Association of Social Workers said today that while 1939 had brought gains in social legislation and policy, these had been offset by a "series of restrictive measures threatening to people in need and indicating of an impending wave of anti-social public policy."

As gains, the association listed the extension of social security protection for the aged and for dependent children, "steps toward the protection of beneficiaries from publication of their names, and the development of compulsory merit systems covering personnel in these important public services."

However, commenting on these findings, Walter West, executive secretary of the association said there were "indications that certain states and localities are following the lead of the federal government in refusing to take responsibility for 'direct relief,' which is the only resource of thousands of unemployed not provided for by unemployment compensation or WPA for others not specially classified in the social security act."

Thanksgiving Date Is Still in Doubt

New York, Jan. 1 (AP)—That running debate President Roosevelt set off by moving Thanksgiving from the last to the penultimate Thursday in November goes right on into 1940.

Although the president already has marked Nov. 21 for this year's Thanksgiving, there is no unanimity among the calendar makers on the subject that split the nation's turkey-eaters by a week in 1939.

Examination of the calendars that have arrived from the butchers and the bakers show that some come out steadfastly in the "last Thursday" tradition, others unequivocally red-lettered or circle Nov. 21 and some waveringly mark both Nov. 21 and 28. The farmer's almanac just says "Nov. 21?"

One organization issued a calendar with a turkey's neck twisted like a "7" on both dates.

John L. Lewis Put Back in "Scandals"

Chicago, Jan. 1 (AP)—George White put John L. Lewis back in the "Scandals" today.

The musical comedy impresario said that managerial integrity prompted him to restore a brief skit which had been revamped at the insistence of James C. Petrillo, president of the Chicago Federation of Musicians, an AFL affiliate.

Petrillo had objected to an impersonation of the CIO leader by comedian Eugene Howard on the ground that it gave Lewis unwarranted publicity.

White said "Mr. Petrillo has never served notice on me that he wanted that part of the show cut out." It was the theater management, he added, that agreed to the censorship.

At the Petrillo home it was said that the boss of the musicians' union was in Miami, Fla., for a two-weeks holiday.

Maryland Defeats Clemson Tigers 53-26

Baltimore, Jan. 1 (AP)—Taking revenge for being defeated by Clemson in the finals for the Southern conference championship last year, the University of Maryland basketball team trimmed the Clemson Tigers 53 to 26 tonight.

The result was decided in the first half in which Maryland piled up a 31-11 lead. The Terps scored seven points before the Tigers laid out and lengthened the lead to 21-3 in the first fifteen minutes.

Clemson's Forward Buchanan and Center Moorman strove mightily to stem the tide, scoring 16 of the 26 points, but Weidinger, Maryland center, piled up an equal tally by himself.

Pours Boiling Water On His Stepdaughter

Wilmington, Del., Jan. 1 (AP)—Vincent Liacer, 38, was arrested on an assault and battery charge today, accused of pouring a kettle of boiling water over his stepdaughter.

The girl, Grace, 13, was treated at a hospital for scalds on her shoulders and back.

Detective George Keiberger quoted Liacer as saying the girl started crying when he scolded her for having a "date" New Year's eve and "her coughing and sneezing got on my nerves."

Texas A. and M.

(Continued from Page One)

of San Jose (Calif.) State and the kicking of Arkansas' Kay Eakin featured the West's ninth triumph in the all-star contest. Fumbles and a bad pass from center helped the victors increase their score.

At the Sun Bowl neither Catholic nor Tempe could get inside the other's 15-yard line.

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Million Witness Philadelphia Parade

Philadelphia, Jan. 1 (AP)—A million chilled spectators jiggled in unison today with thousands of cavorting, prancing merry-makers in Philadelphia's annual spectacle—the Mummers' parade.

It was so cold (18 degrees above zero) that the start of the procession was delayed for an hour while musicians thawed out fingers and wind instruments.

Earmuffs were the style blankets were wrapped, Indian fashion, around shivering shoulders of many on the side-lines. Those "who had a friend" watched in comfort from windows along the parade's five-mile route up Broad street.

But for all of the cold, the parade—which grew from the mad antics of gay young blades in "shooting up" the town a century ago—was a howling success.

Police, out in full force, figured that with all the visitors drawn from eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware something like a million persons must have witnessed the procession.

Politicians, and other public figures took it on the chin in the lampooning larpurs of the comic clubs.

Satire directed at city council for approving a tax on the incomes of all who earn their living in Philadelphia drew stout applause.

Former Mayor Slain By Tax Collector

Kenilworth, N. J., Jan. 1 (AP)—Former Mayor August J. Stahl was shot to death at the conclusion of a caucus in the borough hall. A policeman was wounded.

Police Chief George Conklin said Tax Collector John E. Butler pulled two pistols from his pockets, turned to Stahl and said "you're first," and then fired. Stahl was borough clerk.

Patrolman Andrew Ruscansky, hearing the shots from his desk downstairs, rushed to the room and was struck in the abdomen by one of the bullets. His condition was critical.

The 73-year-old Butler was overpowered by council members.

The motive for the shooting was not immediately determined.

Wallace Advises

(Continued from Page One)

establish a rural-urban balance on the basis of equitable price relationships.

"On the contrary, it is a reason for strengthening our machinery to accomplish these ends," he declared.

The secretary said it was probable that peace "will find us thoroughly maladjusted to peacetime conditions; that agriculture will again be faced with the need of drastic acreage limitation; that rural and urban unemployment will cause a further increase of non-commercial farming; and that commercial agriculture will find itself in more urgent need than ever of safeguarding against the depressing influences of world prices."

He predicted that unless the nation can shift quickly from heavy urban production for a world at war to equally heavy urban production for a large domestic consumption, agriculture would again lapse back into "prices of depression and stagnation."

Wallace forecast a need for these peacetime governmental aids:

Efforts to sustain farm prices by means of additional acreage, price-supporting commodity loans, and subsidies to move exports at world prices.

To critics of the administration crop control programs, Wallace had this to say:

"There is no question of going back to laissez faire. For agriculture the problem is simply to get the nearest approach to a permanent equitable farm adjustment with the least drawback in national disadvantage. The only way is to continue broadly along the path we already have marked out."

The secretary said he held little hope of American agriculture recapturing its former position in world markets. He said the war seems to have widened the economic gulf between the new and the old world, and to have delayed the hope of "genuine reciprocal trade between the hemispheres."

Philadelphia Murder Puzzle to Police

Philadelphia, Jan. 1 (AP)—The life record of Mary Vila, raven-haired twenty-three-year-old Argentine beauty, was checked by detectives tonight or a clue to the stranger who invaded her room early Sunday and let her mutilated body in her bed.

Of a dozen persons taken into custody or questioned all were released but a man and woman. Detectives started a search or another man police lieutenant John Hanlon described as a "Latin with a police record."

Miss Vila, daughter of a onetime Buenos Aires cigar maker, had shared a tiny room with a friend since she lost her job several weeks ago as laboratory technician at a Philadelphia hospital. Recently she had been a waitress.

German Freighter

(Continued from Page One)

of the twenty-four hours in port usually granted belligerent warships. If it is granted, the Ajax will come into port on January 3.

Uruguayan internment of the Tacoma's crew will follow the example of Argentina, which took like action against 1,039 crewmen of the Graf Spee after they had landed at Buenos Aires. Captain Langsdorff, however, cheated internment — by shooting himself.

WINTER IS TOUGH ON U-BOATS



Submarine work, even under favorable conditions, isn't the most comfortable in the world. And in winter it is a job for only the most hardened of men who go to the sea in ships. This submarine has just returned to her base at Kiel, Germany, after a cruise in the Baltic. Deck, gun and conning tower are sheathed in ice.

INTERPETING THE WAR NEWS

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

Four full months of conflict between Germany and the Allies ended with the war moving slowly on all fronts. But Berlin sounded an ominous note that 1940 would see Germany strike ruthlessly for victory with all her boasted air power.

That was the implication in Chancellor Hitler's New Year's greeting to the Nazi army. It was also the substance of what Nazi spokesmen have been saying for weeks to neutral observers who have visited Germany. Yet there are circumstances which raise a question as to whether Berli actually may not be seeking to lay the groundwork for a 1940 peace effort rather than for the war-to-the-death of which German leaders talk.

Predict Drive in Spring

The very insistence with which Berlin spokesmen assert that in early spring Germany will launch a victory drive against her chief enemy, Great Britain, casts doubt upon their predictions. Advance disclosure of such a purpose would be the last thing desired by Germany if it was her real intention. Military judgment.

Jews Give \$250,000 For Christian Refugees

New York, Jan. 1 (AP)—The United Jewish appeal for refugees and overseas needs announced today that it had allocated \$250,000 to Christian refugees.

The organization said \$125,000 of the sum would be transmitted to Pope Pius XII by Bishop Bernard J. Sheil of Chicago for the aid of Catholic refugees and as a memorial to the late Pope Pius XI.

The other \$125,000 will be turned over to Dr. George A. Buttrick, president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, for use by the Protestant refugee agencies.

In a letter to Bishop Sheil, Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver and Rabbi Jonah B. Wise, national chairman of the U. J. A., said Jews "will always remember Pope Pius XI's unflinching efforts to vindicate the divine doctrine of the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man, which alone can bring peace on earth."

They wrote Dr. Buttrick that the sum for Protestants constituted "an acknowledgement on our part of the sympathy and support of the leaders of the Protestant churches for all victims of religious and racial persecution."

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Miss Vila, daughter of a onetime Buenos Aires cigar maker, had shared a tiny room with a friend since she lost her job several weeks ago as laboratory technician at a Philadelphia hospital. Recently she had been a waitress.

Fire Destroys Store

Troy, O., Jan. 1 (AP)—Fire destroyed the Morris five and ten cent store today as firemen, handicapped by low water pressure and a five-to-zero temperature, battled the flames for six hours.

The entire stock, valued unofficially at \$20,000, was lost, and damage to the two-story brick building, owned by William Haar, was estimated at \$10,000.

Roosevelt To Let Congress Decide On Expenditures

Will Not Press Own View on Question of Relief Expenses

By MAX BOYD

Washington, Jan. 1 (AP)—President Roosevelt will put it up to Congress this week to decide whether federal expenditures for relief and similar purposes should be reduced, and similar administration support predicted today.

The administration adherent, senator who declined to be quoted by name, said he had not discussed the question directly with Roosevelt, but that he believed the chief executive would tell the assembling legislators to do what they liked about cutting out and retaining or raising the \$4,000,000,000 debt limit.

This informant predicted the Congress would make no great reduction in appropriations for relief farm benefits and the like, and said the law-makers therefore would bear the responsibility for continuing large-scale spending.

Congress Meets Wednesday

Congress will reconvene at noon Wednesday and at 2 o'clock will hear Mr. Roosevelt deliver personally his annual message on the state of the union.

Any advice which he has to give on financial matters probably will be reserved for the budget message, which he will send to the legislators the following day.

Neither Senate nor House has much business in sight this week, but the anti-lynching bill by Representative Gurnea is scheduled to come up in the House next week. House leaders of both major parties agreed today that this measure was sure to be passed after two or three days' discussion. Senate opponents gave notice, however, that it would meet staunch opposition there.

Prolonged debate by southern opponents of federal anti-lynching legislation has blocked Senate action on such measures in the past.

No New Tax Bill

Senator Connally (D-Tex.) a member of the Senate Finance committee, predicted there would be no general tax bill at the forth-coming session because this was an election year.

He said he thought Congress would not enact a special tax to meet extraordinary national defense outlays.

If the House passed a general tax bill, the Texas added, he would offer an amendment to it to limit profits in case this country became engaged in war.

Many legislators have already reached the snow-covered capital for the opening of the session, but because this was New Year's day few were at their offices.

Vice President Garner and Democratic Leader Rayburn of the House arrived this morning. Rayburn is to see Mr. Roosevelt tomorrow, and Garner is expected to talk with the chief executive tomorrow. There was much speculation as to what might occur in view of Garner's candidacy for the presidency and his opposition to some administration measures in the past.

Coal Mine Fire Fatal to Foreman

Harlan, Ky., Jan. 1 (AP)—A coal mine fire today brought death to a mine foreman and necessitated swift work by rescuers to save three other miners.

Hays Petree, 32, was killed by gas fumes at the Harlan Central Coal Company's mine at Totz, 12 miles east of here. A first aid squad rushed the other men to the surface.

Harry Bennett, mine superintendent, said the fire was caused by a short circuit in a mine trolley wire. The mine employs approximately 100 men.

Weather in Nearby States

West Virginia—Generally fair and continued cold today and Wednesday except light snow flurries in northeast portion.

Western Pennsylvania—Snow flurries and continued cold today, Wednesday generally fair and continued cold.

Millions Welcome

(Continued from Page One)

which offered no post-season grid contests came reports of the merriest celebrations in a number of years. In Chicago, for example, some hotel and night club operators figured business was the best since 1934. Others went back to 1929 in their search for comparisons.

On the optimistic side, too, was the opinion that American industry was starting the annual lap much more confidently than seemed possible a few months ago.

But there were somber notes. A survey showed more than 280 persons had been killed in the United States. Traffic accidents alone accounted for 128 fatalities.

Cold but clear weather prevailed over most of the nation but rain fell along much of the Pacific coast while snow flurried in parts of Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina.

Penetrating cold plagued soldiers in Finland, too. Russian bombs kindled fires in Turkey, Finnish seaport. Great Britain prepared to call approximately 2,000,000 more men to arms.

Europe, busy with its wars, had no time for traditional New Year festivities.

Thumb-Sucking May Be Cause Of Deformities

Teeth Sometimes Grow Out of Place As a Result

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.
Are there any real dangers from thumb-sucking in children?

Yes. Orthodontists learned by experience that living bone must be looked on as soft and the bones of the jaw, especially in children, are no exception to this. Not only thumb-sucking, but a great many other apparently innocent habits may cause deformity of the jaw and teeth.

I have seen a case of a child who slept with the thumb pressed against the upper jaw inside the mouth, with the result that the upper front teeth were pulled forward and the lower front teeth were pushed backward—a bad case of malocclusion.

Sleeping habits may change the contour of the jaw in childhood. Habitually sleeping on the stomach, or worse, with the hand, fist, wrist or arm under the jaw, is enough to produce a dental or facial deformity.

In later life not only the teeth but the wide, stubby thumb, totally unlike its mate, may betray the former thumb-sucker. The habit should certainly be broken, although exactly how depends on the child's disposition and other factors. Each case individual.

Why Prunes Are Popular
What are the nutritional advantages of prunes and what makes them so popular?

This question would indicate that we have passed Christmas and New Year's—that we are beyond the holiday period of luxurious eating and are preparing to return to normalcy. Prunes may not be universally popular, but they are valuable dietary items.

Dried fruits are preserved fruits that have fully ripened on the tree or vine; only the water is removed in drying and their food value is concentrated in proportion to the moisture evaporated. A pound of dried fruit equals several pounds of fresh fruit, both in bulk and food value. Prunes, therefore, have good roughage value. They contain vitamins A, B and G. They also have essential minerals, such as calcium, potassium, phosphorus, iron, magnesium, copper and sulphur. They have, of course, nutritional value. Two prunes and two tablespoonsful of juice constitute 100 calories.

All these qualities suffice to explain why they are popular with the housewife. Besides which they are among the most economical of all breakfast fruits.

Low Blood Pressure
What are the dangers of low blood pressure and what should be done about it?

Low blood pressure is not nearly so serious as high blood pressure. Insurance statistics indicate that low blood pressure adds materially to one's expectation of life after the age of 25, but it is likely to take a good deal of the joy out of life, the most prominent symptom being weakness. A period of low blood pressure frequently follows after an infectious disease. After the influenza epidemic of 1918 insurance examiners found an increasing number of applicants with low blood pressure.

The best treatment is to increase the weight and general nutrition.

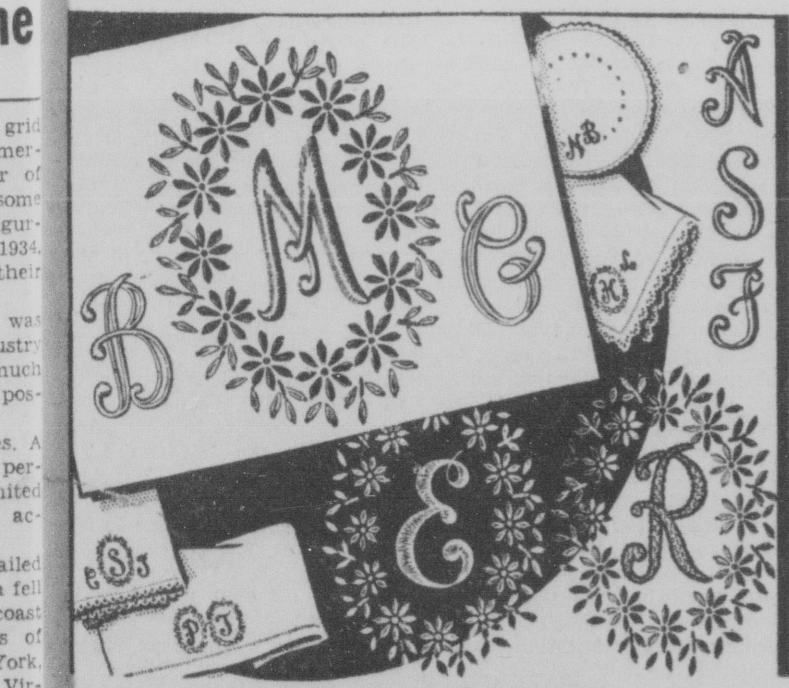
Whitesville Mayor Fatally Injured

Whitesville, W. Va., Jan. 1 (AP)—Mayor Clarence Martin was injured fatally Sunday while attempting to arrest two young miners who had created a disturbance in a restaurant.

Martin, 37, died in a Charleston hospital shortly after he was admitted.

Corporal Walter Hampton of the State Police said Robert Clark and Herbert Epline, both 28, had been arrested for questioning. No charges have been filed yet.

Laura Wheeler Finds Glamour In Initials--The Smart Touch



COPR. 1940, NEEDLECRAFT SERVICE, INC.

Can't you just see these initials done in color? And what a decoration they'll be on hankies, pockets, towels and other linens. Pattern 2435 contains a transfer pattern of nine 3 inch wreaths, three 1 1/2 and two 3/4 inch alpha-

Beating the Mines Is a Deadly Job But 1917 Showed It Could Be Done

By ALEXANDER GEORGE
AP Feature Service Writer And Veteran Observer Of Military Affairs

Washington—Just how serious is this Mine Menace likely to be for England?

Discounting all claims for Germany's new magnetic mine, the menace is comparable at least with that during the World war. Quite likely it portends a prolonged and serious struggle for Britain to keep her seaplanes open.

For awhile the Submarine Menace was far more spectacular and made ready reading, the Mine Menace was one of the Allied command's biggest headaches in World war days.

Day after day for four long years, Britain and France were compelled to keep large flotillas of mine sweepers at work in the North Sea. German mines were planted in every important harbor and channel around the British Isles, even in bays on the west coast of Ireland.

Mines sank 46 English war vessels, including five battleships, three cruisers, 20 destroyers and four submarines. They also took an estimated toll of 270 British merchant vessels and 220 mine sweepers.

Submarines inflicted these losses on Britain in the World war: 62 warships and 289 auxiliary naval vessels; 2,099 merchant ships and 578 fishing craft.

In the first two months of the World war, one trawler mine-sweeper was lost for every two mines swept up by the British. But experience changed those figures by 1918 to one sweeper sunk for every 80 mines swept up.

The mine is a particularly harassing weapon when used in conjunction with submarine operations. In 1917 when destruction of food supply ships almost brought Britain to the verge of starvation, there was a great increase in mine-laying by German subs.

In April of that year, U-boats deposited off the British coast an average of one cargo of mines—35 to 45 "death tulips"—every 30 hours. The British then were losing a mine sweeper a day.

German subs would follow sweepers and, after a field had been swept, would deposit a new consignment of mines. The British worked out a scheme of pretending to sweep a mine field that trapped at least one German sub, the U-C 77. It's rescued commander was said to have complained because the English had not done their usual clean job.

Two spectacular German mine victories were the sinking of the cruiser Hampshire, in which Lord Kitchener of the British high command lost his life, and of the armed merchant vessel Laurentic, which was carrying \$5,000,000 in gold to New York. Both ships struck mines near the Orkney Islands.

The Germans in a final effort to turn the tide of sea warfare, in 1918 tried to bottle up Britain's grand fleet by laying a barrage of mines in a semi-circle around the Firth of Forth.

The plan failed because the British soon discovered that the batches of mines—36 to a batch—were laid exactly ten miles apart. This enabled the sweepers to clean the field in relatively short time.

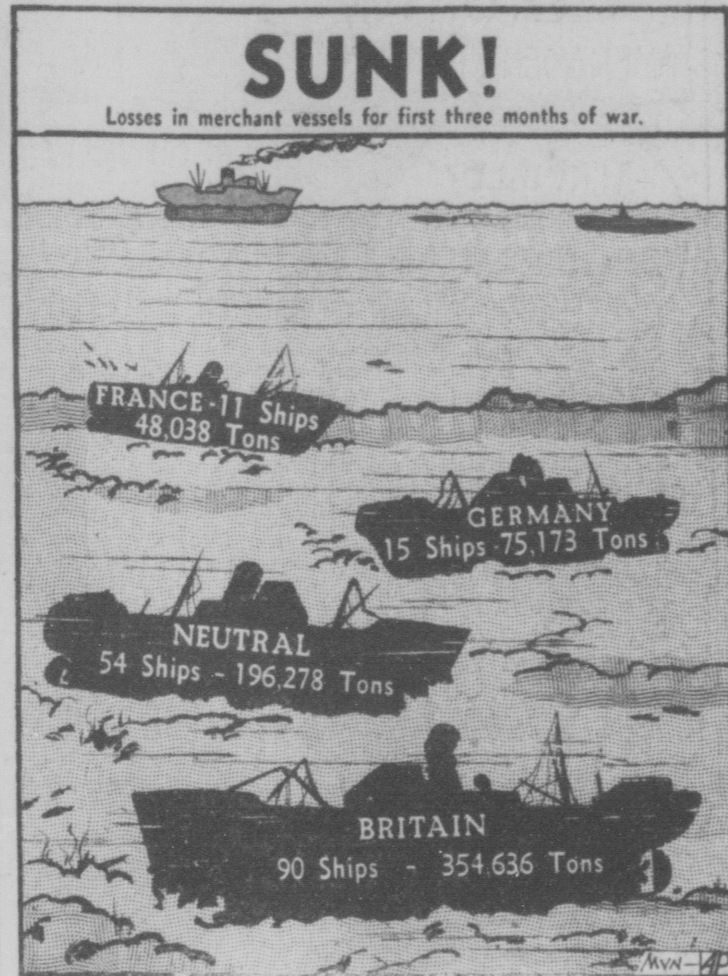
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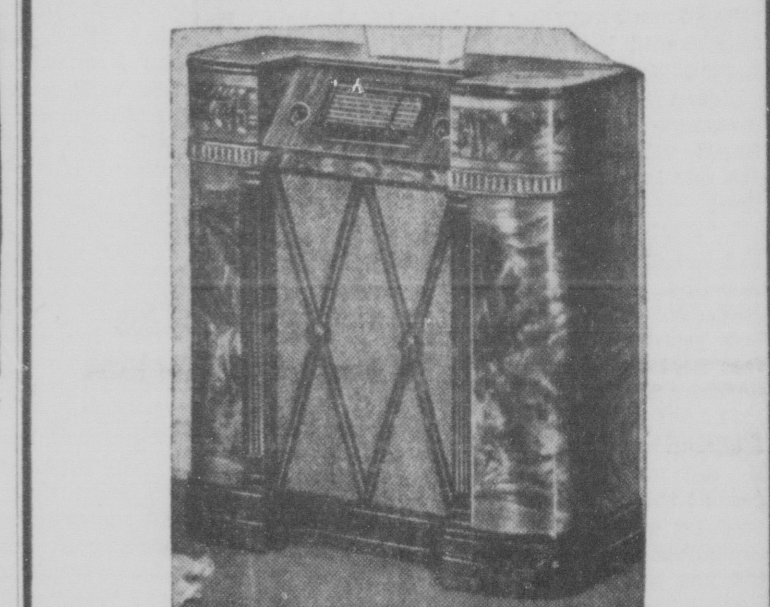
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The world is yours with this glorious, new model 6-tube Silverstone! Tunes in American and foreign short wave stations, as well as regular programs, with marvelous ease and clarity. Has 5 exclusive "Instamatic" push buttons... built-in "radio-net" aerial... 2 double purpose tubes for 8-tube power and performance... two-position tone control.

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Heating and Plumbing are the twin guardians of our family welfare. Heating safeguards our homes against cold, dampness and discomfort upon which sickness thrives. Plumbing supplies the fresh, pure water so essential to well-being and carries away waste so dangerous to good health.

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Thumb-Sucking May Be Cause Of Deformities

Teeth Sometimes Grow Out of Place As a Result

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Are there any real dangers from thumb-sucking in children?

Yes. Orthodontists learned by experience that living bone must be looked on as soft and the bones of the jaw, especially in children, are no exception to this. Not only thumb-sucking, but a great many other apparently innocent habits may cause deformity of the jaw and teeth.

I have seen a case of a child who slept with the thumb pressed against the upper jaw inside the mouth, with the result that the upper front teeth were pulled forward and the lower front teeth were pushed backward—a bad case of malocclusion.

Sleeping habits may change the contour of the jaw in childhood. Habitually sleeping on the stomach, or worse, with the hand, fist, wrist or arm under the jaw, is enough to produce a dental or facial deformity.

In later life not only the teeth but the wide, stubby thumb, totally unlike its mate, may betray the former thumb-sucker. The habit should certainly be broken, although exactly how depends on the child's disposition and other factors. Each case is individual.

Why Prunes Are Popular

What are the nutritional advantages of prunes and what makes them so popular?

This question would indicate that we have passed Christmas and New Year—that we are beyond the holiday period of luxurious eating and are preparing to return to normalcy. Prunes may not be universally popular, but they are valuable dietary items.

Dried fruits are preserved fruits that have fully ripened on the tree or vine; only the water is removed in drying and their food value is concentrated in proportion to the moisture evaporated. A pound of dried fruit equals several pounds of fresh fruit, both in bulk and food value. Prunes, therefore, have good roughage value. They contain vitamins A, B and G. They also have essential minerals, such as calcium, potassium, phosphorus, iron, magnesium, copper and sulphur. They have, of course, nutritional value. Two prunes and a tablespoonful of juice constitute 100 calories.

All these qualities suffice to explain why they are popular with the housewife. Besides which they are among the most economical of all breakfast fruits.

Low Blood Pressure

What are the dangers of low blood pressure and what should be done about it?

Low blood pressure is not nearly so serious as high blood pressure. Insurance statistics indicate that low blood pressure adds materially to one's expectation of life after the age of 25, but it is likely to take a good deal of the joy out of life, the most prominent symptom being weakness. A period of low blood pressure frequently follows after an infectious disease. After the influenza epidemic of 1918 insurance examiners found an increasing number of applicants with low blood pressure.

The best treatment is to increase the weight and general nutrition.

Whitesville Mayor Fatally Injured

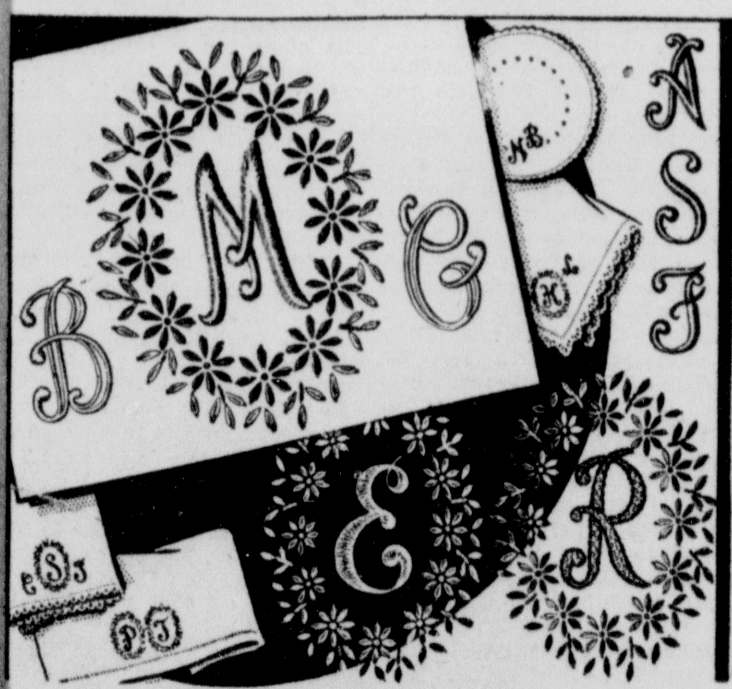
Whitesville, W. Va., Jan. 1 (P)—Mayor Clarence Martin was injured fatally Sunday while attempting to arrest two young miners who had created a disturbance in a restaurant.

Martin, 37, died in a Charleston hospital shortly after he was admitted.

Corporal Walter Hampton of the State Police said Robert Clark and Herbert Epline, both 28, had been arrested for questioning.

No charges have been filed yet.

Laura Wheeler Finds Glamour In Initials--The Smart Touch



COPY 1940, NEEDLECRAFT SERVICE, INC.

Can't you just see these initials done in color? And what a decoration they'll be on hankies, pockets, towels and other linens. Pattern 2435 contains a transfer pattern of nine 3 inch wreaths, three 1 1/2 and two 7/8 inch alpha-

Beating the Mines Is a Deadly Job But 1917 Showed It Could Be Done

By ALEXANDER GEORGE
AP Feature Service Writer And
Veteran Observer Of Military
Affairs

Washington—Just how serious is this Mine Menace likely to be for England?

Discounting all claims for Germany's new magnetic mine, the menace is comparable at least with that during the World war. Quite likely it portends a prolonged and serious struggle for Britain to keep her seaplanes open.

For awhile the Submarine Menace was far more spectacular and made ready reading, the Mine Menace was one of the Allied command's biggest headaches in World war days.

Day after day for four long years, Britain and France were compelled to keep large flotillas of mine sweepers at work in the North Sea. German mines were planted in every important harbor and channel around the British Isles, even in bays on the west coast of Ireland.

Mines sank 46 English war vessels, including five battleships, three cruisers, 20 destroyers and four submarines. They also took an estimated toll of 270 British merchant vessels and 220 mine sweepers.

Submarines inflicted these losses on Britain in the World war: 62 warships and 289 auxiliary naval vessels; 2,099 merchant ships and 578 fishing craft.

In the first two months of the World war, one trawler mine-sweeper was lost for every two mines swept up by the British. But experience changed those figures by 1918 to one sweeper sunk for every 80 mines swept up.

The mine is a particularly harassing weapon when used in conjunction with submarine operations. In 1917 when destruction of food supply ships almost brought Britain to the verge of starvation, there was a great increase in mine-laying by German subs.

In April of that year, U-boats deposited off the British coast an average of one cargo of mines—35 to 45 "death tulips"—every 30 hours. The British then were losing a mine sweeper a day.

German subs would follow sweepers, and after a field had been swept, would deposit a new contingent of mines. The British worked out a scheme of pretending to sweep a mine field that trapped at least one German sub, the U-C 77. It's rescued commander was said to have complained because the English had not done their usual clean job.

Two spectacular German mine victories were the sinking of the cruiser Hampshire, in which Lord Kitchener of the British high command lost his life, and of the armed merchant vessel Laurentic, which was carrying \$5,000,000 in gold to New York. Both ships struck mines near the Orkney islands.

The Germans in a final effort to turn the tide of sea warfare, in 1918 tried to bottle up Britain's grand fleet by laying a barrage of mines in a semi-circle around the Firth of Forth.

The plan failed because the British soon discovered that the batches of mines—36 to a batch—were laid exactly ten miles apart. This enabled the sweepers to clean the field in relatively short time.

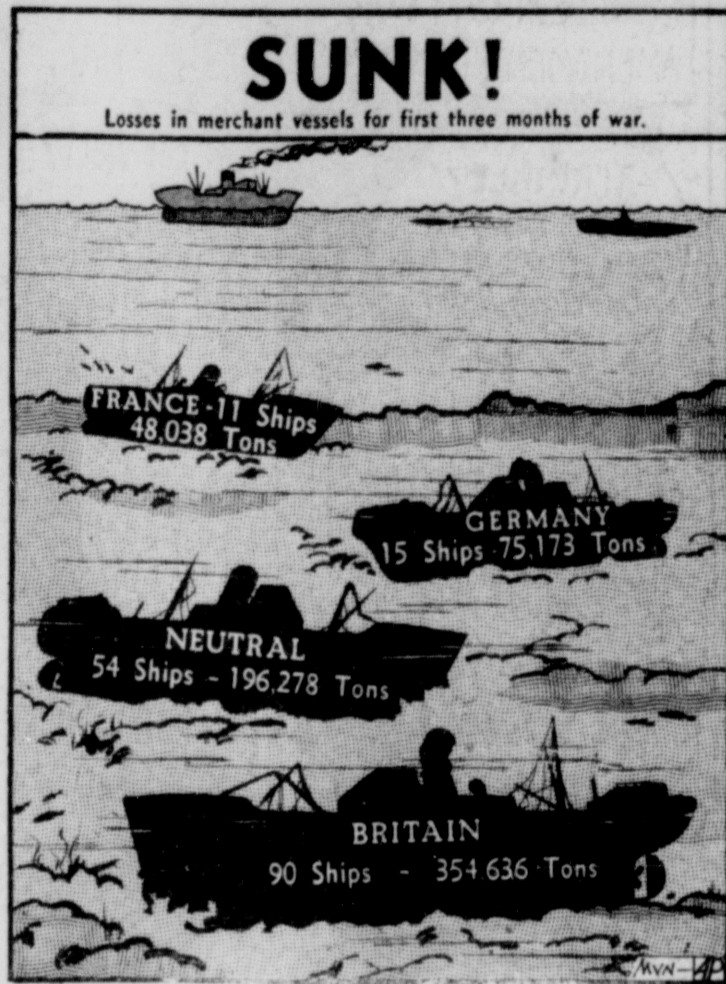
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The Cumberland News

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Tuesday Morning, January 2, 1940

A Voice from the South

THE CUMBERLAND NEWS is in receipt of a communication from Mrs. Charles J. Sharp, chairman of the Alabama Council of Democratic Clubs, which makes interesting reading inasmuch as it is a powerful plea in behalf of private industry and a vigorous protest against the tendency of the New Deal administration to destroy it.

"The Alabama Council of Democratic Clubs," the communication states, "believing that governments exist for the governed and not for the governors must again express its amazement at the attitude of an Alabama senator toward the welfare of the state he represents. Senator Hill in his Bessemer address again advocated government ownership to such an extent that private capital that would otherwise be interested in bringing developing industries to the South will not risk the investment.

"Senator Hill is an Alabamian and as such must know that the Alabama coal industry is perhaps the greatest single factor in the economic life of this state, a basic industry upon which many thousands of men depend for the wages and salaries that keep them off the government breadline. He also knows that the mine owners cannot compete with government competition that is paid for with the tax dollars taken from struggling business in Alabama. He also should know that he himself owes a responsibility to the thousands of men, women and children in Alabama whose very existence is threatened by the attitude he is assuming towards utilities and industries whose payrolls are our last defense against want and destitution.

"Mr. Hill stated in his Bessemer address that the use of coal for the generation of power in Alabama increased 100 per cent from 1929 to 1938. He did not tell you what had previously been pointed out to him that this was due to the fact that the Alabama Power Company in 1929 purchased hydroelectricity from Wilson dam. In 1938 they generated additional requirements with Alabama coal to the extent of 376,000 tons. He did not tell you that they are now using coal at the rate of 400,000 tons per year and are erecting a plant at Mobile that will ultimately use another 400,000 tons of coal annually. He did not tell you that it has been scientifically proved that power can be generated cheaper by steam—that Thomas A. Edison said 'the first and best source of power is coal.' We are forced to one conclusion about Mr. Hill's repeated attacks on industry—that he is speaking for our government planners who seek first to destroy business and industry and later through government ownership to confiscate their properties.

"Mr. Hill in our opinion is the mouthpiece for a far reaching program that will throw out of employment in his own state thousands of men who make their living mining coal, other thousands engaged in its transportation, still other thousands who furnish them with the necessities of life from factory, farm and other producing agencies. When purchasing power is destroyed, every citizen of the state is touched when tax paying industries and utilities are destroyed, schools, public institutions, municipalities and county and state units of government are rendered powerless to carry on.

"Mr. Hill knows that in this fight he is sponsoring between the government and the utilities his own state is being paralyzed. He knows that the coal producers, the coal miners, the railroads, the railroad employees, the coal consumers, big business, little business, every avenue of our economic life is being affected. Yet he persists. Are we presumptuous in asking him for whom he speaks and why this onslaught? He presumes to speak for Speaker Bankhead and yet not one of us has ever heard such doctrine from Will Bankhead who, besides being speaker of the House and our candidate for the presidency of the United States, also represents Walker county with its rich coal fields in which are bound up the fortunes of his people. Mr. Hill indeed we want to know for whom you are speaking.

"We are confident that in this protest we are joined by many thousands who view with an alarm that reaches desperation the consequences of the course now being pursued by our senator. Upon whom must we place the ultimate responsibility for this invasion of our economic life? Upon the displaced railroad worker, the unemployed miner, the bankrupt government unit or upon men whom we have elected to office and who have sold our birthright?"

Judging from this strong protest, the New Deal theory of competing with private industry is not at all desirable in the Solid South and is something that has been thrust upon that section in direct opposition to its better judgment. As stated, the communication makes interesting reading, especially in this section, where so much is dependent upon the general welfare of the coal industry.

Natural Consequence

IT is worth special note that another one of the polls of public opinion now becoming so common finds seventy-nine per cent of the voting public to be favorable to federal regulations of labor unions.

This is a large majority to be ready for so novel a field of federal legislation and one that, to many students of the subject, seems better left untouched.

Two main reasons were given by those polled

in favor of federal regulation. One was protection of labor from exploitation by its own leaders, the other protection of the public from violence and disorder. Both are laudable enough, but any person who tries to devise in his mind the kind of federal statute capable of affording the desired protection will understand why the idea well may inspire misgivings. Regulation entails responsibility and still more responsibility, as regulation of railroad rates, for example, has so amply illustrated.

It is altogether probable that the demand for regulation of unions never would have arisen were it not for the National Labor Relations act. This act and the abuses of its power gave rise to the demand for more and more regulation. If those who really believe in unionism are wise they will demand immediate revision of this act. For unless it is revised it is as certain as day follows night that legislation will next be enacted to regulate labor unions.

Expanded Defense

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"To some the prospect of freedom, of dealing with their own lives without the help of a superman ruler, without the conviction that they are marching in the ranks of an irresistible army and are identical with every other soldier, appears bleak and cold," she says. "Democracy can offer neither the joys of obedience nor its rewards, nor the complete solution of every problem, personal or political. Democracy can offer only the responsibility of choosing for one's self. To those who shrink from that responsibility, democracy offers nothing. To those who accept it, it offers an opportunity for self-control, for sacrifice, for moderation."

There, indeed, is a challenge, which all who are not lazy or sleepy, or timid, should accept.

Franklin D. Roosevelt has no cause to fear that he will be forgotten. The babies named after him will think of him as they pay and pay on the New Deal debt.

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Whenever I hear an orator speak of "the common people" I wonder whom he's talking about. . . . Does he include himself or does he mean just you and me?

I've been watching pinocchio games for years without asking questions, but I still haven't the slightest idea of how to play that game.

Just after I've run for a street car, I suspect that I'm on the threshold of middle age.

Does anybody buy sen-sen these days? And what is it made of?

I like those delicatessen shops that have a box of dried fish in the open where I can swipe a piece to chew on while I'm waiting.

When I meet you I ask you how your children are. That's to give me a chance, when it's my turn, to talk about mine.

I never did like the taste of an indelible pencil, but I have never been able to resist putting one into my mouth.

I can't guess the answer to riddles.

I wonder whether little birds are as happy as they seem to be.

My ambition, when I was only so high, was to learn how to jump off a freight train backwards—the way the oldtime brakemen did.

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I've never been able to finish a crossword puzzle, but I'm a very good helper-out.

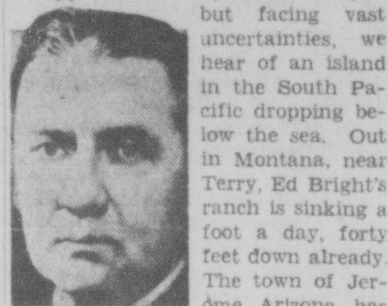
I wish I could remember my dreams. It doesn't seem fair that I shouldn't know what's happening inside my own brain while I'm asleep.

I can't make up my mind whether to play safe or to take a chance. So I take a chance when I should play safe and act the cautious citizen when I should be bold.

Tropical Fish Bring Wealth

By EDWIN C. HILL

Nothing stays put these days. As we approach a new year undismayed but facing vast uncertainties, we



hear of an island in the South Pacific dropping below the sea. Out in Montana, near Terry, Ed Bright's ranch is sinking a foot a day, forty feet down already. The town of Jerome, Arizona, has sinking spells like a spinster lady of the mauve decade. Geologists tell us that the earth, as well as man, is still in the making; that undersea heavings and stirrings are going on which in time will shift continents, raise and sink islands, and marshall rivers and seas to the slow baton of the ages.

In 1930 the Isle of Amak Krakatoa in the Malay Archipelago, an old established island, slipped out of sight. Years before, the Isle of Johanna, near Alaska, bobbed up out of the sea, two hundred feet high and three miles long; four years later, it too, had disappeared.

Could Fill a Book

One could fill a book with such tales of rising and falling mountains, nervous, excitable mountains, for nothing is at rest anywhere in the universe, nothing is static.

"The bands of Orion shall be loosed and the Seven Sisters glide apart," said Job and so they are. The swift pace of the stars and their constellations has made Job's prophecy come true and can, having either intelligence or the moral sense, which obviously he has not, his plenty of time to adjust himself to the changes in the earth beneath and the heavens above, for he is only an actor—an extra—in a slow-motion film.

In Many Places

Some find wealth in the mountains of California or the hills of Georgia, others find it in tropical seas in the form of glowing, glittering little fishes not much bigger than a pin. The tropical fish business is a big business now, and a hard, adventurous and dangerous business, though you might not think it, for the tropical fish hunters and trappers, invading the miasma-tic jungles of Central and South America, suffer beriberi and Chagas fever, and malarial mosquitoes, venomous reptiles, typhus, just to find a tiny fish with new, strange and more exotic trimmings.

In the wilderness of Brazil, Peru, British Guiana, Venezuela and a half dozen other jungle countries, these men encounter miseries and perils which only the pioneers of our old West might have matched. The tropical fish-hunters push far up sluggish, jungle-choked tributaries of the Amazon, the Orinoco, the Magdalena or the Darien. And sometimes their homes are left in the mud and the dark smother of savannas and bongo press. Many never come back.

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Prices have been almost fantastic. In 1936, a big tropical fish ship, prowling up the Amazon, trapped a tiny fish with a red light on one side, like a neon light. They named it Neon Tetra, the Tetra being the generic name of this type of fish. They made quite a haul of the quaintly rigged little fellow and landed them up here at around one hundred dollars a pair. Several pairs rode to Europe on the dirigible Hindenburg, and they are now swimming strong in Paris. Any showy little number, perhaps lit up fore and aft, with a lace fichu around its neck and a filagree skirt of green and gold, brings a fancy price.

Varid and Beautiful

Tropical fish are incredibly varied and beautiful, some of them with amazing accessories in the line of tails, fins, lightning equipment and color schemes. And here's a curious thing. When Nature stored her gold, she took care to lock it up in small quantities, in some sun-baked waste, belched up from the inferno, like the Malapai rock of Nevada. And when she turns out an extra fancy fish, she hides it away in some jungle hell-hole where you have to suffer a plague of insect and heat and disease devils to get at it.

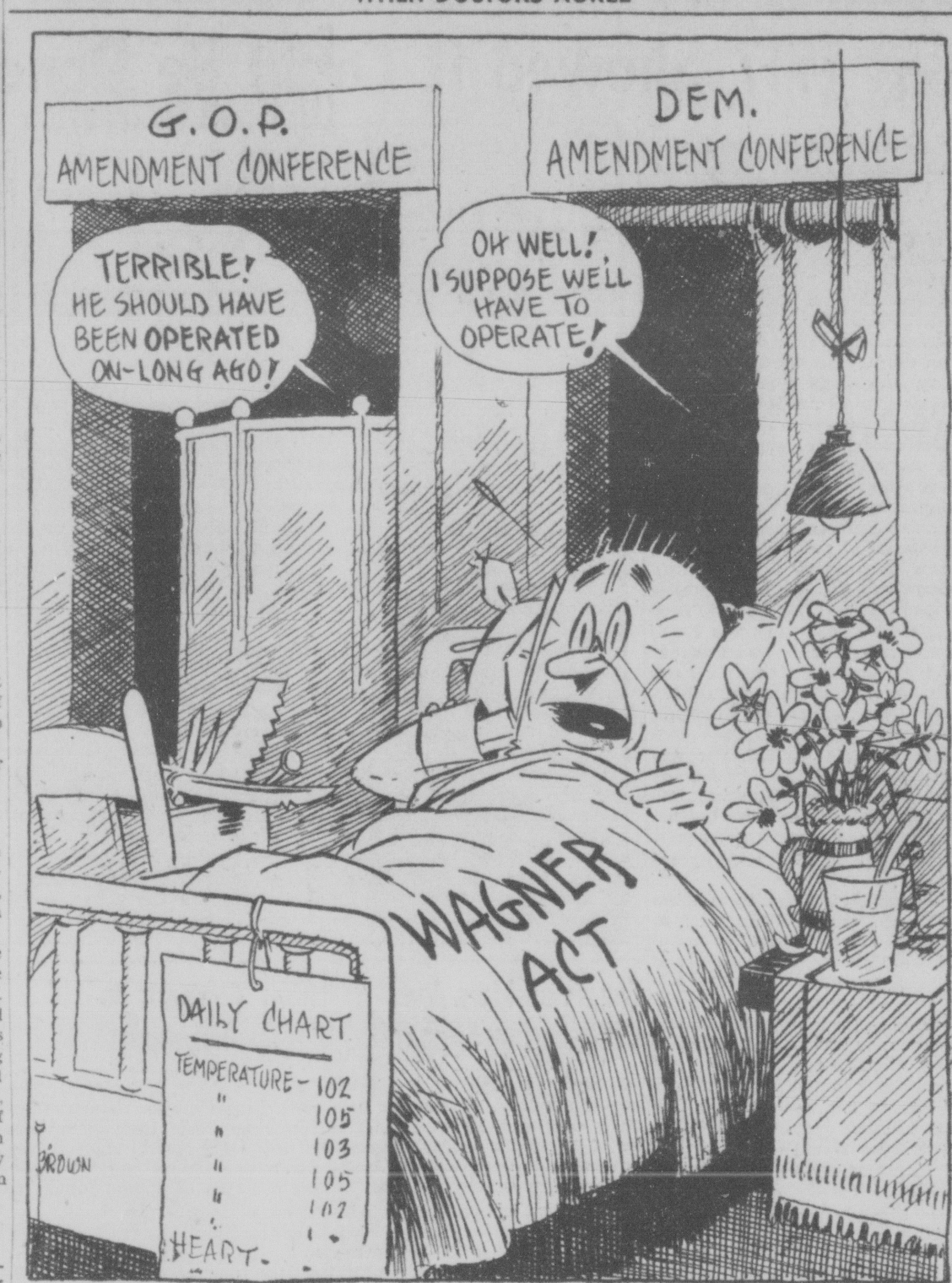
SEA HERO PROMOTED



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WHEN DOCTORS AGREE



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Political Nonsense

From the Wheeling, W. Va., Intelligence

The supreme political nonsense of the day is found in the implied threat of certain of the more active left-wingers now in public life to organize a third party for 1940 if the Democrats fail to renominate Mr. Roosevelt or a candidate acceptable to him and them.

The source of this threat is enough to condemn it. First, the garrulous Mr. Ickes let it be known that he is sounding off sentiment among the so-called "liberals" as to their attitude toward 1940. He dropped the hint that this activity involved the probable course of the liberals in event both the Democrats and Republicans nominate a conservative.

Almost at the same time, Mayor LaGuardia, of New York, emerging from a White House conference, said that he and Mr. Roosevelt had been talking along the same lines.

All of which is, we repeat, political nonsense. Its sole purpose is to frighten Democratic conservatives. In all probability it is part of the third-term movement. Messrs. Ickes, LaGuardia, et al., know that a so-called liberal, contending against regular Republican and Democratic nominees, wouldn't have a chance. And they have no intention of going out on that political limb. They will be found lined up with the Democrats, no matter who the Democratic nominee may be.

It is true, to be sure, that a conservative Democrat couldn't command the rank and file radical support and enthusiasm which would rally behind Mr. Roosevelt or a man of his choosing. But the professional liberals would try for the band wagon. The regular Democratic machinery would see to it that they were given a face-saving opportunity to do so. Even a candidate like Mr. Garner would express verbal praise of the New Deal's objectives and record. That would be enough for Ickes, et al. Of course, they would be more comfortable in a bona fide radical lineup. They know that they would be in a regular campaign by suffrage only, and that their subsequent chances of picking off the plums would be rather slim. Still, a half loaf is better than no bread even in politics, and the Ickes, LaGuardias and their ilk are notoriously hungry.

On the Record

By United States Senator Alva B. Adams, Democrat, of Colorado

If we go back to the time before devaluation, we find that the unit price of grains in 1925 was 157. In 1926 it was 131; in 1937, 128, and in 1938, 130. In other words, the devaluation did not bring these prices back to their level under the stabilized dollar.

Morning Motto

He is always the severest censor on the merits of others who has the least worth of his own.—E. L. MAGOON

Speech Bills Need an Airing

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

Washington, Jan. 1.—Four bills affecting freedom of speech have passed the House. Two of them have been favorably reported to the Senate and could be bums' rush through to become laws in a few days. They need an airing.

Freedom of speech is not an absolute right. To take an extreme case, an army officer who gave the command to "Fix" an innocent crowd in the street couldn't defend himself from a murder charge on the ground of freedom of speech. To get a little closer to reality, a soldier in war and in the presence of the enemy, couldn't get out of a charge of conspiracy to commit treason involved in he tried to persuade his comrades to fire on their own troops and desert to the enemy.



What of Soap Boxes?

Yet, what about a man preaching from a soap box that we ought to elect Earl Browder, amend the constitution to permit Communism and get bed with Josef Stalin? If he is jailed for a felony, then Patrick Henry and Benjamin Franklin were criminals long before there was an American Revolution.

Obviously, the extent to which freedom of speech can be permitted or curtailed is a question of degree. Degree of what? It seems quite clear that it is a degree of danger which can be averted if mouths are shut and brought on if they spout freedom of speech.

Same Doctrine

Exactly that was the doctrine for which Justice Holmes stood when under our espionage acts, during the World War, we went hysterical and sent men to the penitentiary for privately questioning our justification for entering the war, criticizing the Y. M. C. A., and presenting a moving picture, which among other Colonial scenes showed a party of British troops marauding in the Wyoming Valley.

At first, the Supreme Court agreed that "the question in every case whether the words are used in such circumstances and are of such a nature as to create a clear and present danger that they will bring about the substantive evils that Congress has a right to prevent is a question of proximity and degree."

That was the doctrine until legislation began to make it criminal to use certain kinds of words critical of, or advocating changes in forms of government—no matter whether spoken in peace or war—regardless of whether they are dangerous or merely unpopular.

Then Justice Holmes and Brandeis insisted on sticking to the rule of "clear and present danger" but have since majority of the court held that they merely have a bad sedition tendency and the law prohibits as to punishes them, they must not speak whether there is any danger or not.

Product of Indignation

These bills write into the statute the latter rule. There is too much technical detail to discuss them fully here. They are the product of the country's righteous indignation over subversive activity in this country by alien Communists. They make a ride to passage on the tide of the resentment.

Such violations of the spirit of the Bill of Rights ought not to be written on the occasion of such hate-fueled classes of cases because in this heat and hysteria of war, if the threat are on the books, they will be used in a much wider field. One of them permits an alien to be deported in certain circumstances, and once held to be deportable he can be continued in confinement here for life—without a trial, counsel, or criminal examination of witnesses against him and on the mere administrative determination of a bureaucrat—who may solemnly conclude that you are a threat to the national defense.

I am allens and put us away from now on. Such arbitrary determinations of citizenship have been made here over and over again.

Two Vital Matters

There are two very vital matters before Congress closely affecting fifty constitutional private rights. One is the Logan bill providing prompt and cheap court review of such bureaucratic tyranny as the National Labor Relations Board. That ought to pass. The other is this cluster of bills which contain possible dangerous encroachments on the rights of freedom of the press, speech and assembly—the Smith, McCormick, Dempsey and Hobbis bills. They ought never to be passed in their present form.

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which our ships are permitted to sail—if we act nice and pretty.

All of which brings to mind this question. Why is it we are so afraid we will get in trouble with some foreign nation while none of the foreign nations seem to be a bit afraid of getting into trouble with us? The British are too smug and cocky and we don't like it. Maybe we can't close a neutrality zone to foreign warships, but we could close American ports to all foreign vessels. But if we did that we would be "helping Hitler." And there you are. The bloom is off, of course, simply doesn't make sense.

Factographs

A broken shaft symbolizes the broken life of Capt. Meriwether Lewis, co-leader of the Lewis and Clark expedition. It stands near the site of Lewis' assassination in Central Tennessee.

The Cumberland News

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Tuesday Morning, January 2, 1940

A Voice from the South

THE CUMBERLAND NEWS is in receipt of a communication from Mrs. Charles J. Sharp, chairman of the Alabama Council of Democratic Clubs, which makes interesting reading inasmuch as it is a powerful plea in behalf of private industry and a vigorous protest against the tendency of the New Deal administration to destroy it.

"The Alabama Council of Democratic Clubs," the communication states, "believing that governments exist for the governed and not for the governors must again express its amazement at the attitude of an Alabama senator toward the welfare of the state he represents. Senator Hill in his Bessemer address again advocated government ownership to such an extent that private capital that would otherwise be interested in bringing developing industries to the South will not risk the investment.

"Senator Hill is an Alabamian and as such must know that the Alabama coal industry is perhaps the greatest single factor in the economic life of this state, a basic industry upon which many thousands of men depend for the wages and salaries that keep them off the government breadline. He also knows that the mine owners cannot compete with government competition that is paid for with the tax dollars taken from struggling business in Alabama. He also should know that he himself owes a responsibility to the thousands of men, women and children in Alabama whose very existence is threatened by the attitude he is assuming towards utilities and industries whose payrolls are our last defense against want and destitution.

"Mr. Hill stated in his Bessemer address that the use of coal for the generation of power in Alabama increased 100 per cent from 1929 to 1933. He did not tell you what had previously been pointed out to him that this was due to the fact that the Alabama Power Company in 1929 purchased hydroelectricity from Wilson dam. In 1933 they generated additional requirements with Alabama coal to the extent of 376,000 tons. He did not tell you that they are now using coal at the rate of 400,000 tons per year and are erecting a plant at Mobile that will ultimately use another 400,000 tons of coal annually. He did not tell you that it has been scientifically proved that power can be generated cheaper by steam than Thomas A. Edison said 'the first and best source of power is coal.' We are forced to one conclusion about Mr. Hill's repeated attacks on industry—that he is speaking for our government planners who seek first to destroy business and industry and later through government ownership to confiscate their properties.

"Mr. Hill in our opinion is the mouthpiece for a far reaching program that will throw out of employment in his own state thousands of men who make their living mining coal, other thousands engaged in its transportation, still other thousands who furnish them with the necessities of life from factory, farm and other producing agencies. When purchasing power is destroyed, every citizen of the state is touched. When tax paying industries and utilities are destroyed, schools, public institutions, municipalities and county and state units of government are rendered powerless to carry on.

"Mr. Hill knows that in this fight he is sponsoring between the government and the utilities his own state is being paralyzed. He knows that the coal producers, the coal miners, the railroads, the railroad employees, the coal consumers, big business, little business, every avenue of our economic life is being affected. Yet he persists. Are we presumptuous in asking him for whom he speaks and why this onslaught? He presumes to speak for Speaker Bankhead and yet not one of us has ever heard such doctrine from Will Bankhead who, besides being speaker of the House and our candidate for the presidency of the United States, also represents Walker county with its rich coal fields in which are bound up the fortunes of his people. Mr. Hill indeed we want to know for whom you are speaking.

"We are confident that in this protest we are joined by many thousands who view with an alarm that reaches desperation the consequences of the course now being pursued by our senator. Upon whom must we place the ultimate responsibility for this invasion of our economic life? Upon the displaced railroad worker, the unemployed miner, the bankrupt government unit or upon men whom we have elected to office and who have sold our birthright?"

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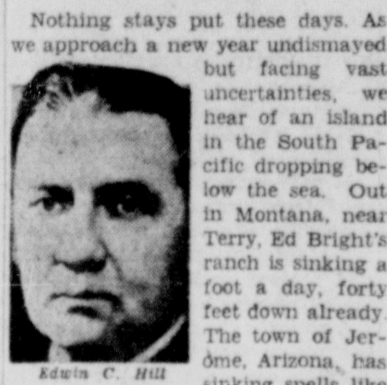
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From the Wheeling, W. Va., Intelligencer

The supreme political nonsense of the day is found in the implied threat of certain of the more active left-wingers now in public life to organize a third party for 1940 if the Democrats fail to renominate Mr. Roosevelt or a candidate acceptable to him and them.

The source of this threat is enough to condemn it. First, the garrulous Mr. Ickes let it be known that he is sounding off sentiment among the so-called "liberals" as to their attitude toward 1940. He dropped the hint that this activity involved the probable course of the liberals in event both the Democrats and Republicans nominate a conservative.

Almost at the same time, Mayor LaGuardia, of New York, emerging from a White House conference, said that he and Mr. Roosevelt had been talking along the same lines.

All of which is, we repeat, political nonsense. Its sole purpose is to frighten Democratic conservatives. In all probability it is part of the third-term movement. Messrs. Ickes, LaGuardia, et al., know that a so-called liberal, contending against regular Republican and Democratic nominees, wouldn't have a chance. And they have no intention of going out on that political limb. They will be found lined up with the Democrats, no matter who the Democratic nominee may be.

It is true, to be sure, that a conservative Democrat couldn't command the rank and file radical support and enthusiasm which would rally behind Mr. Roosevelt or a man of his choosing. But the professional liberals would try for the band wagon. The regular Democratic machinery would see to it that they were given a face-saving opportunity to do so. Even a candidate like Mr. Garner would express verbal praise of the New Deal's objectives and record. That would be enough for Ickes, et al. Of course, they would be more comfortable in a bona fide radical lineup. They know that they would be in a regular campaign by suffrage only, and that their subsequent chances of picking off the plums would be rather slim. Still, a half loaf is better than no bread even in politics, and the Ickes, LaGuardias and their ilk are notoriously hungry.

On the Record

By United States Senator Alva B. Adams, Democrat, of Colorado

If we go back to the time before devaluation, we find that the unit price of grains in 1925 was 157. In 1926 it was 131; in 1937, 128, and in 1938, 130. In other words, the devaluation did not bring these prices back to their level under the stabilized dollar.

Morning Motto

He is always the severest censor on the merits of others who has the least worth of his own.—E. L. MAGOON.

By FRANKLYN WALTMAN

It is undoubtedly with a feeling of great relief that all of us have bidden good-bye to the turbulent thirties and likewise it is with hopeful anticipation that we have greeted the beginning of the forties—may they become known as the fortunate forties.

Surely there was little about the last decade to make anyone—except probably the job-holding New Dealers—regret the passage of the thirties. These years contributed one of the reactionary periods of world history, marked by discord and unrest throughout the world and at home—a period in which mankind slipped backward in its quest for the better things of life.

It was a period in which the demagogue and the bold bluffer flourished—when many people did their thinking through their emotions instead of their heads—when the gilded promise was mistaken for gold—when men and women forgot the things their forefathers had learned by bitter experience, in both this and other lands.

Peace Efforts Collapsed

The thirties saw the complete collapse of efforts to maintain peace through international organization and solemn pledges. All the high hopes on the world peace front during the twenties by Briand, Macdonald, Hughes, Kellogg, Hoover and Stresemann were dashed during the last ten years and now the words Kellogg-Briand Pact, Nine Power Treaty, Geneva disarmament, collective security are but echoes which come back to mock us.

Democracy and representative government lost ground during the thirties as bloody dictatorships arose throughout the world. Germany succumbed to a brutal totalitarian government, Japan to a greedy military oligarchy, France and the United States to crack-pot theorists, tinged with state socialism, and what was a severe idealistic about the Russian Soviet experiment gave way before the imperialistic ambitions of a bloody butcher.

Throughout the world standards of living diminished during the last decade, especially in the United States. Much of the great progress made in the twenties toward bringing increased comfort and life to people generally—and this was the achievement of the twenties, despite all the faults and defeats of that decade—was wiped out during the thirties. Surely at the end of the twenties mankind felt more secure than it does today, even though its sense of well-being soon was to be disrupted.

National Income Down

In the United States today the per capita national income is substantially less than it was in the latter twenties. National income in the thirties never reached the figures of the twenties. As the twenties ended we had experienced the first shock of the deepening world depression but we did not have breadlines or many millions of people dependent on government handouts for their meager existence, as we have now.

Hard was the life of the American farmer in the twenties but not nearly so hard as it was during the thirties and even today, despite the government subsidies and handouts. Most serious affliction of all, however, has been the lessening during the thirties of the hope of Americans to attain higher standards of living, greater productivity and happier lives.

On the highest authority they were told in the thirties that the frontiers of American progress were

closed, that we had come to the end of the road and that we might as well become reconciled to the desolation of a permanent army of unemployed totaling five or more millions with permanently government-supported relief rolls. But Americans refuse to believe that. They still believe this to be a land of further opportunity.

Defeatist Philosophy Leaves Mark

Yet the constant projection by persons in high places of a philosophy of despair and defeatism has left its mark on our people. Along with this deterioration came also a weakening of moral fiber as millions became imbued with the idea of getting out of the government all that their power of franchise could force. Until recently it was considered quite fashionable in certain quarters to mock and jeer American traditions and the American spirit of individual initiative.

As the thirties came to their end, it became obvious to most observers that the tides of the period had reached their high water mark and were turning back. There is the hope that the forties hold forth—that this tide toward real American traditions and ancient faiths proved sound will continue to run, bringing a sense of security and well-being back to a restless, turbulent and distressed country and world.

Roll out the thirties and with them the New Deal, Nazism, Communism, war, demagogues, crackpots and all their kin! Hail the forties—may their place in our memories and history be blessed!

That Zone Is A Flop

From the Johnston, Pa., Democrat

Some weeks ago, the North and South American republics created a neutral zone extending some hundred miles out to sea from American shores—a zone in which acts of war were forbidden. English newspapers are now using big headlines in which to declare that the neutral zone is a flop, that Great Britain does not propose to respect it—and what are we going to do about it.

The question is asked in true British spirit. Doesn't Britannia rule the waves? How are the republics which have banded under Yankee leadership going to stop Great Britain from fighting wherever she finds a foe? Only force could drive British—or German—warships from their selected hunting grounds and, of course, the American republics wouldn't think of using force.

Maybe the neutrality zone wasn't a really bright idea but, frankly, our gorge rises whenever Great Britain springs that "What are you going to do about it?" stuff. The proper reply would be to the effect that if Great Britain and Germany did not keep their bloody old war outside of the waters we were pleased to term American, their war craft would be sunk at sight. Then it would be up to Great Britain to call our hand—if she dared.

It's hard going these days to nurse and cherish the right spirit. It is an exasperating experience, to say the least, to realize that ships flying the American flag and destined for neutral ports sail the seas only by leave of Mr. Chamberlain and Adolf Hitler. In order to avoid trouble we have scuttled the traditional American doctrine of the freedom of the seas. The oceans aren't oceans any more. They are British lakes upon

Speech Bills Need an Airing

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

Washington, Jan. 1.—Four bills affecting freedom of speech have passed the House. Two of them have been favorably reported to the Senate and could become laws in a few days. They need an airing.

Freedom of speech is not an absolute right. To take an extreme case, an army officer who gave the command to "Fire!" on an innocent crowd in the street couldn't defend himself from a murder charge on the ground of freedom of speech. To get a little closer to reality, a soldier in war and in the presence of the enemy, couldn't get out of a charge of conspiracy to commit treason if he tried to persuade his comrades to fire on their own troops and desert to the enemy.

What of Soap Boxes?

Yet, what about a man preaching from a soap box that we ought to elect Earl Browder, amend the constitution to Communism and get the bed with Josef Stalin? If he is jailed for a felony, then Patrick Henry and Benjamin Franklin were criminals long before there was an American Revolution.

Obviously, the extent to which freedom of speech can be permitted or curtailed is a question of degree. Degree of what? It seems quite clear that it is a degree of danger which can be averted if mouths are shut and brought on if they spout free.

Same Doctrine

Exactly that was the doctrine of Justice Holmes stood when, under our espionage acts, during the World War, we went hysterical and sent men to the penitentiary for privately questioning our justification for entering the war, criticizing the Y. M. C. A., and presenting an O. M. moving picture, which among other Colonial scenes showed a party of British troops marauding in this Wyoming Valley.

At first, the Supreme Court agreed that "the question in every case is whether the words are used in such circumstances and are of such a nature as to create a clear and present danger that they will bring about about the substantive evils that Congress has a right to prevent." It is a question of proximity and degree.

That was the doctrine until legislative bodies began to make it criminal to use certain kinds of words criticizing or advocating changes in forms of government—no matter where the speech was spoken—in peace or war—regardless of whether they are dangerous or merely unpopular.

Then Justice Holmes and Brandeis insisted on sticking to the rule of "clear and present danger" but a majority of the court held that they merely have a bad sedition tendency and the law prohibits it to punish them, they must not be spoken whether there is any danger or in them or not.

Product of Indignation

These bills write into the statute the latter rule. There is too much technical detail to discuss them fully here. They are the product of the country's righteous indignation over subversive activity in this country by alien Communists. They make a ride to passage on the tide of the present resentment.

Such violations of the spirit of the Bill of Rights ought not to be written on the occasion of such hate, heat and hysteria of war. If they are on the books, they will be used in a much wider field. One of them permits an alien to be deported if certain circumstances, and once held to be deportable he can be continued in confinement here for life—without a trial, counsel, cross-examination of witnesses against him and on the mere administrative determination of a bureau chief who may solemnly conclude that you are an alien and put you away from residence now on. Such arbitrary determinations of citizenship have been made here over and over again.

Two Vital Matters

There are two very vital matters before Congress closely affecting fifty constitutional private rights. One is the Logan bill providing prompt and cheap court review of such bureaucratic tyranny as the National Labor Relations Board. That ought to pass. The other is this cluster of bills which contain possible dangerous encroachments on the rights of freedom of the press, speech and assembly—the Smith, McCormick, Dempsey and Hobbs bills. They ought never to pass in their present form. Distributed by United Press Feature Syndicate, Inc.

which our ships are permitted to sail—if we act nice and pretty. All of which brings to mind this question. Why is it we are so afraid we will get in trouble with some foreign nation while none of the foreign nations seem to be a bit afraid of getting into trouble with us? The British are too smug and cocky and we don't like it. Maybe we can't close a neutrality zone to foreign warships, but we could close American ports to all foreign vessels. But if we did that we would be "helping Hitler." And there you are. The bloomers' war, of course, simply doesn't make sense.

Factographs

A broken shaft symbolizes the broken life of Capt. Meriwether Lewis, co-leader of the Lewis and Clark expedition. It stands near the site of Lewis' assassination in Central Tennessee.

Fall Elections Will Shape Course Of Deliberations on Capitol Hill

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE
AP Feature Service Writer

Washington—Democrats and Republicans fighting the 1940 legislative battle on Capitol Hill will be a teaming at the same long-range objective: Winning the election.

And both parties—as well as every action in Congress—are finding it a patriotic and prudent politics to have one slogan in common: Keep the United States out of war.

So, in the customary tussle over hundred and one problems, in the new sessions convening January 3, you can count on the coming presidential and congressional elections and European warfare to set the legislative pattern for 1940.

Contests and Plums

There are few congressmen who don't figure they need to be more successful election-conscious in an action-year session. Next November every seat in the House and one-third of those in the Senate will be involved in electoral contests. Add to these the struggle for the presidency, and the thousands of political plums for the victors, and you have plenty of practical reasons for election-mindedness early in 1940.

Every congressman knows that American voters are almost unanimously on one subject: Safeguarding the peace of the United States. The strategy of each major party is to convince those voters that it is a better guardian of peace than the other is.

The Democratic administration, contending that a display of military strength is the best insurance against war, has made increased national defense its No. 1 legislative proposal.

The Republicans say they, too, favor essential defense measures, but "minus any phoney pump-priming." That crack at administration spending is a key to principal congressional attacks on an unbalanced budget as the groundwork for election campaign blasts.

F. D. R., Hull and Taft. Already two such prominent presidential possibilities as Mr. Roosevelt and Ohio Senator Robert A. Taft have tangled on that subject. And the President previously had ordered his budget chief to do some plain and fancy whittling of government expenditures.

A prospective congressional battle, such probably will be carried into such election campaign, is the question of continuing the reciprocal tariff program, due to expire June 30. Sponsors and arch-defenders of reciprocal trade treaties is another presidential possibility, Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

The election—and perhaps the war itself—will have considerable to do with shaping farm legislation. All parties, and a huge block of individual congressmen, regard the farm vote as one of the most important of election-determining factors. This winter's drought will tend to increase farm-mindedness in Congress.

Some farm leaders in Congress have said that a full-fledged contract in Europe might so boost demand for American farm products as to eliminate need for huge federal subsidies. However, an election-year cut in farm aid would be a surprise to most political observers.

A Big Collection

The election-mindedness of the current Congress is enhanced by the fact that the Senate boasts the biggest collection of highly-ranked presidential prospects in American political history.

Among the Democratic possibilities are Vice President John N. Wheeler of Montana, and Bennett McWhorter of Missouri.

On the Republican side are such prominent legislators as Senators Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan; Charles McNary of Ohio; Harry S. Bridges of New Hampshire, and the Republican leader, Charles L. McNary of Oregon.

One proposed congressional action for 1940 is a direct tieup with the presidential election. Anti-New Deal Democratic Senator Rush Holt of Virginia says he will introduce a resolution that would put the Senate on record as opposing a presidential third term.

new Casualty List

London, Jan. 1 (AP)—Royal Air Force today announced the addition of fifty-seven names to its war casualty list making a total of 437 members of the air force killed in action since the conflict started.

Red Communiqué

Moscow, Jan. 1 (AP)—Tonight's Soviet military communiqué said: "On the first of January nothing important occurred at the front. Soviet aviation successfully bombed a number of places. Two enemy planes were brought down in an air battle."

DICK TRACY—The Kickoff

ONE—TWO—TH—

NO—NO—I CAN'T SHOOT MY OWN FATHER!

THEN PUT DOWN THAT GUN OR I'LL KICK IT OUT OF YOUR HANDS.

BANG

I'M SHOT! I'M SHOT!

THAT KICK DID IT!

Full Size Only!

L. Bernstein Furniture Co.

WHERE GOOD FURNITURE COSTS LEAST

9 NORTH CENTRE STREET



Speaker William B. Bankhead at a dramatic moment of the opening of the 76th Congress last January. Patriotism will be keynote of many speeches during the new session.

Governor To Get Fight If He Wants One, Mine Leader Declares

Beckley, W. Va., Jan. 1 (AP)—Van A. Bittner, saying "I haven't got anybody else in West Virginia to fight with," declared today, "If the governor wants a fight I'll take him up."

Bittner, speaking before a mass meeting of United Mine Workers, referred to the long controversy between Governor Holt and CIO leaders which started during the Appalachian shutdown last spring.

He made only brief mention of Holt's message to the miners of West Virginia in which the governor charged some labor leaders with using the tactics of "Hitlerism."

Bittner, president of the United Mine Workers District 17, renewed attacks on the state administration and charged again that the primary election of 1936, in which Holt defeated a labor-backed candidate for the democratic gubernatorial nomination, was "stolen."

The governor and the union disagreed last spring about the distribution of relief to miners.

Republicans Cut

(Continued from Page One)

has been raised by the Republican National Committee.

No Methods of Collection

"It should be of further interest to the country that this money, as well as the sums raised during the last three years, has been obtained without any patronage or without any method of collection other than the patriotic interest of those who made the solicitations and contributed. During the last three years approximately 150,000 persons have contributed funds to the Republican National Committee. Of the funds collected by the National Committee, \$1,567,000 have been paid to Republican State Committees in States where the money originated for strengthening the local party organizations.

"Thus, the Republican Party goes into the 1940 Presidential year substantially free of debt, with the morale of its organization in better shape than in many years and with an enthusiastic and firm determination to elect its nominee President of the United States."

Millions

(Continued from Page One)

women's organizations, business men interested in the import and export trade, and organizations devoted to the improvement of international relations.

Women, so the figures show, spend the majority of the nation's income and are therefore interested in lower prices brought about by lower tariffs. The state department lists the following among the women's organizations which have come on record in favor of the trade-agreements program:

General Federation of Women's Clubs, embracing 2,000,000 members; American Association of University Women; National League of Women Voters; National Board of Young Women's Christian Association; National Council of Jewish Women; Women's International League for Peace and Freedom; and the National Women's Trade Union League.

The National League of Women Voters, which has a membership of around 63,000, has made a systematic study of the trade-agreements program and has passed on its recommendations in favor of the program to its 600 branches.

Business Groups Listed

The state department lists the following business associations among those favorable to the trade program:

The American Cotton Cooperative Association, the American Cotton Shippers Association, the American Automobile Manufacturers Association, the Bankers Association for Foreign Trade, the Dried Fruit Association, the Millers National Federation, the National Council, the National Lumber Exporters Association, and the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce.

The last few months have seen a series of attacks on the trade-agreements from congressmen and organizations that feel the agreements have harmed the interests they represent—or may. On the defense side there has been stout but isolated resistance and even counter-attacks from Secretary Hull, Undersecretary Welles and Assistant Secretary Grady, a senator or two.

E. W. Allen Dies

Baltimore, Jan. 1 (AP)—E. W. Allen, vice president of the General Electric Corporation, died today at the Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Probe Finn Charges

Oslo, Norway, Jan. 1 (AP)—The government today ordered an investigation of Finnish charges that Soviet fliers had bombed Norwegian territory in the Petsamo region.

Serial Feature Returns Tonight On Blue Network

Calvacade of America Is Listed on Different Radio Chain

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

Associated Press Radio Editor

New York, Jan. 1—Previously heard on the CBS chain in past seasons, the Calvacade of America comes back to the kilocycles with a series that will be heard on the WJZ-NBC chain at 9 o'clock Tuesday nights.

As in the past, the program dramatizes important events in American history. The opener will have the tale of Amerigo Vespucci after whom the Americas were named.

School of Air Returns

After an extended vacation that started the week before Christmas, America's School of the Air will resume on WABC-CBS, broadcasting for the east at 9:15 a. m. and the west at 3:35 p. m. The usual Tuesday program of folk-music of America will be presented.

At night on WABC-CBS at 10, Glenn Miller, his orchestra and the Andrews sisters start their regular schedule of three 15-minute periods a week after a half-hour introductory broadcast last Wednesday night.

This program series is in replacement for the Paul Whiteman broadcasts.

Feature on Women

Development of higher education for women is the topic for Gallant American Women on WJZ-NBC at 2 . . . Information Please, WJZ-NBC, at 8:30, has screen actress Gloria Stuart and Prof. Carl Van Doren as its special guests.

Europe—NBC, 8 a. m.; WABC-CBS, 8 a. m. 6:30, 8:55, 11 p. m.; MBS, 9, 9:15; WEAF-NBC—East, 11

The Radio Log

TUESDAY, JANUARY 2

Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hr. for CST, 2 Hrs. for MT.

(Changes in programs as listed due to last-minute network corrections)

5:30—J. Armstrong Skit—nbc-wear-e. Kittle Keen, Serial Skit—nbc-wear-e.

6:00—The Affairs of Anthony—nbc-wear-e. Happened in Hollywood—nbc-wear-e.

6:30—Uncle Don for Kiddies—mbs-chain. Betty Barrett's Song—nbc-wear-e.

7:00—Tom Mix Adventures—nbc-wear-e. The Dining Sisters—nbc-wear-e.

7:30—Scattered Baines, Serial—nbc-wear-e. Radio Harris on Hollywood—mbs-wor.

8:00—Program from Mexico—nbc-wear-e. News—Washington Calling—nbc-wear-e.

8:30—News Broadcasting Period—nbc-wear-e. John and Betty repeat—nbc-wear-e.

9:00—John and Betty repeat—nbc-wear-e. Edwin C. Hill—nbc-wear-e.

9:30—Deep River Boys Quartet—nbc-wear-e. Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-wear-e.

10:00—Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wear-e. H. V. Kallenborn Talks—nbc-wear-e.

10:30—Easy Aces, Sketch—nbc-wear-e. Lowell Thomas Talks—nbc-wear-e.

11:00—Tom Mix repeat—nbc-wear-e. European War Broadcast—nbc-wear-e.

11:30—Fulton Lewis Jr. Talks—nbc-wear-e. 7:00—Waring Time—nbc-wear-e.

7:30—Easy Aces, Sketch—nbc-wear-e. Amos and Andy, Skit—nbc-wear-e.

8:00—Dave Bacon Prog.—nbc-wear-e. Easy Aces, Sketch—nbc-wear-e.

8:30—John and Betty repeat—nbc-wear-e. Edwin C. Hill—nbc-wear-e.

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HITS PEACE PLAN



Rev. Louis D. Newton

An Atlanta, Ga., Baptist clergyman, the Rev. Louis D. Newton, critically queried President Roosevelt about his peace-move appointment of Myron C. Taylor to represent the United States at the Vatican. Newton wanted to know who would finance the move, pointing out that the Constitution bars government participation in religion.

Grantsville

(Continued from Page Seven)

eral inches of snow blanketed the ground, but the highways remained open for traffic.

Nicholas L. Zabenco, who has been connected with the Farm Security Administration office here for several months, has been relieved of his duties here and will leave tomorrow for his home near Wilmington, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Stanton left this morning by motor for their home in New York City, after a weeks visit with Mr. Stanton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Urban Stanton. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stanton, who were also their guests here, returned to their home at Aurora, W. Va.

Raymond Smith has returned to Dunlevy, Pa., after visiting his wife and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Benner, Summit, N. J., who were visiting Mrs. Benner's mother, Mrs. H. P. Miller, at Salisbury, Pa., made a brief visit here with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Harold Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zehner and son, Bobby, who have been the guests of Mr. Zehner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Zehner, for a few days, have returned to their home at Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Miller and Mrs. Miller's father, C. C. Wiseman, have had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gebe and son, and Miss Helen Wiseman, of Sugar Creek, O. All returned home after the holidays.

The local high school basketball teams will meet the Central high teams of Lonaconing Tuesday night if weather conditions permit. These games, which will be played at Lonaconing, were scheduled for early in December, but had to be postponed because of slippery highways.

Members of the Lutheran Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Emerson Sebald Tuesday night.

Oil Operator Indicted

Los Angeles, Jan. 1 (AP)—Postal inspectors today arrested Samuel Myers, 51, oil operator, in his Beverly Hills home, on a charge in New York of using mails to defraud. The officers said he was indicted with seventy-eight others in New York in investigation of sales of oil and gas leases and deeds for Texas and Oklahoma lands. Myers waived removal proceedings and posted a \$5000 bond to insure appearance in New York when ordered to do so.

Notice of Annual Meeting of Stockholders of The Commercial Savings Bank of Cumberland, Md.

December 18, 1939

The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Commercial Savings Bank of Cumberland, Maryland, will be held at its banking house, No. 55 North Liberty street, Cumberland, Maryland, on Saturday, January 13, 1940, between the hours of 2:30 p. m. and 3:30 p. m. for the election of Directors for the ensuing year and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

By order of President and Board of Directors.

GEORGE C. COOK, Cashier.

Adv. N-Dec 19-27 Jan. 2-9

T-Dec. 19-26 Jan. 2-9.

Business Starts

(Continued from Page One)

Railroads also are in the market again for equipment.

Another is the continued plenty of idle funds.

After the sudden wave of buying in the early weeks of war, when orders were placed right and left on the theory that the only certain effect would be higher prices and it was a good idea to buy, things leveled off somewhat.

Then business men began to ask whether goods might not be piling up as they did in 1937, or in the early summer of 1933. But orders continued to flow in. After some setback, commodity prices stiffened again in December.

So fears that business might be just building up for another quick slump, largely vanished.

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The underlying strength of current business, in the view of many, may be traced to the fact that leaders in both industry and government were quick to apply the teachings of past experience. Warnings against the dangers of runaway prices were sounded on all sides.

Rheumatic Pain A Danger Signal

It may be nature saying, "Something wrong." At quickly. Make This 4-Day Test. Keep kidneys active same as bowels. Excess acid and other waste must be regularly eliminated or it can lead to rheumatic pain, headaches, dizziness, backache, getting up nights, burning, frequent or scanty flow. Use BUKETS, the kidney evacuant. Your 25c back from any druggist if not pleased. Locally at A. M. Lichtenstein's, Druggist, Ford's Drug Stores, Chas. Holtzman's, Druggist—Advertisement.

Excursions AT LITTLE COST

\$3.00 Round Trip

WASHINGTON

\$3.25 BALTIMORE

SUNDAY, JANUARY 7

Le. Cumberland 12:30 a. m. and 18, Mar. 3, 15, 31, April 14.

A FULL DAY FOR SIGHTSEEING

Similar Excursions Jan. 21, Feb. 4 and 18, Mar. 3, 15, 31, April 14.

Consult Local Ticket Agent for Details

BALTIMORE & OHIO

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Fall Elections Will Shape Course Of Deliberations on Capitol Hill

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE
AP Feature Service Writer

Washington—Democrats and Republicans fighting the 1940 legislative battle on Capitol Hill will be feuding at the same long-range objective: Winning the election.

And both parties—as well as every section in Congress—are finding it a patriotic and prudent politics to have one slogan in common: Keep the United States out of war.

So, in the customary tussle over a hundred and one problems, in the new sessions convening January 3, you can count on the coming presidential and congressional elections and European warfare to set the legislative pattern for 1940.

Contests and Plums
There are few congressmen who don't figure they need to be more election-conscious in an election-year session. Next November every seat in the House and one-third of those in the Senate will be involved in electoral contests. Add to these the struggle for the presidency, with its thousands of political plums for the victors, and you have plenty of practical reasons for election-mindedness early in 1940.

Every congressman knows that American voters are almost unanimous on one subject: Safeguarding the peace of the United States. The strategy of each major party will be to convince those voters that it is a better guardian of peace than the other is.

The Democratic administration, extending that a display of military strength is the best insurance against war, has made increased national defense its No. 1 legislative proposal.

The Republicans say they, too, favor essential defense measures, but "minus any phoney pump-priming." That crack at administration spending is a key to principal O. P. strategy, which calls for congressional attacks on an unbalanced budget as the groundwork for election campaign blasts.

F. D. R., Hull and Taft
Already two such prominent presidential possibilities as Mr. Roosevelt and Ohio's Senator Robert A. Taft are tangled on that subject. And the President previously had ordered his budget chief to do some plain and fancy whitening of government accounts.

A prospective congressional battle, which probably will be carried into the election campaign, is the question of continuing the reciprocal tariff program, due to expire June 30. Sponsor and arch-defender of reciprocal trade treaties is another presidential possibility, Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

The election—and perhaps the war—will have considerable to do with shaping farm legislation. All parties, and a huge block of individual congressmen, regard the farm vote as the most important of election-determining factors. This winter's drought will tend to increase farm-mindedness in Congress.

Some farm leaders in Congress have said that a full-fledged conflict in Europe might so boost demands for American farm products as to eliminate need for federal subsidies. However, an election-year cut in farm aid would be a surprise to most political observers.

A Big Collection
The election-mindedness of the current Congress is enhanced by the fact that the Senate boasts the biggest collection of highly-ranked presidential prospects in American political history.

Among the Democratic possibilities are Vice President John N. Garner, long a potent figure in Congressional doings; Senators Burton Wheeler of Montana, and Bennett Clark of Missouri.

On the Republican side are such conspicuous legislators as Senators Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan; Hiram Bingham of Ohio; Harry S. Bridges of New Hampshire; and the Republican Senate leader, Charles L. McNary of Oregon.

One proposed congressional action is a direct tieup with the presidential election. Anti-New Deal Democratic Senator Rush Holt of West Virginia says he will introduce legislation that would put the Senate on record as opposing a presidential third term.

New Casualty List
London, Jan. 1 (AP)—Royal Air Force today announced the addition of fifty-seven names to its war casualty list making a total of 437 members of the and service killed or missing since the conflict started.

Red Communique
Moscow, Jan. 1 (AP)—Tonight's Soviet military communique said: "On the first of January nothing important occurred at the front. Soviet aviation successfully bombed a number of places. Two enemy planes were brought down in an air battle."



Speaker William B. Bankhead at a dramatic moment of the opening of the 76th Congress last January. Patriotism will be keynote of many speeches during the new session.

Governor To Get Fight If He Wants One, Mine Leader Declares

Beckley, W. Va., Jan. 1 (AP)—Van A. Bittner, saying "I haven't got anybody else in West Virginia to fight with," declared today, "if the governor wants a fight I'll take him up."

Bittner, speaking before a mass meeting of United Mine Workers, referred to the long controversy between Governor Holt and CIO leaders which started during the Appalachian shutdown last spring.

He made only brief mention of Holt's message to the miners of West Virginia in which the governor charged some labor leaders with using the tactics of "Hitlerism."

Bittner, president of the United Mine Workers District 17, renewed attacks on the state administration and charged again that the primary election of 1936, in which Holt defeated a labor-backed candidate for the democratic gubernatorial nomination, was "stolen."

The governor and the union disagreed last spring about the distribution of relief to miners.

Republicans Cut

(Continued from Page One)

has been raised by the Republican National Committee.

No Methods of Collection
"It should be of further interest to the country that this money, as well as the sums raised during the last three years, has been obtained without any patronage or without any method of collection other than the patriotic interest of those who made the solicitations and contributed. During the last three years approximately 150,000 persons have contributed funds to the Republican National Committee. Of the funds collected by the National Committee, \$1,567,000 have been paid to Republican State Committees in States where the money originated for strengthening the local party organizations."

"Thus, the Republican Party goes into the 1940 Presidential year substantially free of debt, with the morale of its organization in better shape than in many years and with an enthusiastic and firm determination to elect its nominee President of the United States."

E. W. Allen Dies
Baltimore, Jan. 1 (AP)—E. W. Allen, vice president of the General Electric Corporation, died today at the Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Probe Finn Charges
Oslo, Norway, Jan. 1 (AP)—The government today ordered an investigation of Finnish charges that Soviet fliers had bombed Norwegian territory in the Petsamo region.

Spain Lifts Censorship
Madrid, Jan. 1 (AP)—The Spanish government today lifted its censorship of Spanish newspapers but announced that henceforth editors and writers would be held responsible for what they wrote and published. Censorship remains in effect, however, for foreign correspondents.

15 New Year Babies Born in Baltimore
Baltimore, Jan. 1 (AP)—Fifteen babies were born in Baltimore on New Year's Day. The stork's first 1940 delivery was a baby girl for Mrs. Anthony Simone.

Spain Lifts Censorship

Serial Feature Returns Tonight On Blue Network

Calvacade of America Is Listed on Different Radio Chain

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor
New York, Jan. 1—Previously heard on the CBS chain in past seasons, the Calvacade of America comes back to the kilocycles with a series that will be heard on the WJZ-NBC chain at 9 o'clock Tuesday nights.

As in the past, the program dramatizes important events in American history. The opener will have the tale of Amerigo Vesputi after whom the Americas were named.

School of Air Returns
After an extended vacation that started the week before Christmas, America's School of the Air will resume on WABC-CBS, broadcasting for the east at 9:15 a. m., and the west at 3:35 p. m. The usual Tuesday program of folk-music of America will be presented.

At night on WABC-CBS at 10, Glenn Miller, his orchestra and the Andrews sisters start their regular schedule of three 15-minute periods a week after a half-hour introductory broadcast last Wednesday night.

This program series is in replacement for the Paul Whiteman broadcasts.

Feature on Women
Development of higher education for women is the topic for Gallant American Women on WJZ-NBC at 2 . . . Information Please, WJZ-NBC, at 8:30, has screen actress Gloria Stuart and Prof. Carl Van Doren as its special guests.

Europe—NBC, 8 a. m.; WABC-CBS, 8 a. m. 6:30, 8:55, 11 p. m.; MBS, 9, 9:15; WFAF-NBC—East, 11

The Radio Log

TUESDAY, JANUARY 2

Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One

Mr. Ter CBT, 2 Mrs. Ter CBT, 2

(Changes in program as listed due to last-minute network corrections)

5:30—J. Armstrong Skit—nbc-wef-a

Kittie Kean, Serial Skit—nbc-red-w

"The Affairs of Anthony"—nbc-wjz

It Happened in Hollywood—nbc-wjz

Uncle Don for Kiddies—mbs-chain

5:45—Orphan Annie—nbc-wef-a

Betty Barrett's Songs—nbc-red-w

Tom Mix Adventures—nbc-wjz-east

The Dining Sisters—nbc-blue-w

Scattergood Baines, Serial—nbc-wjz

Radi Harris on Hollywood—mbs-wor

6:00—Program from Mexico—nbc-wjz

News—Washington Calling—nbc-wjz

News Broadcasting Period—nbc-wjz

6:15—Betty Barrett's Songs—nbc-red-w

John Agnew and Organ—mbs-chain

6:30—Edwin C. Hill—nbc-wjz-east

6:45—News—Malcolm Clarke—nbc-wjz

Scattergood Baines, Serial—nbc-wjz

6:50—Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz

6:55—Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz

7:00—Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz

7:05—Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz

7:10—Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz

7:15—Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz

7:20—Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz

7:25—Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz

7:30—Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz

7:35—Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz

7:40—Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz

7:45—Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz

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11:55—Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz

12:00—Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz

HITS PEACE PLAN



Rev. Louis D. Newton

An Atlanta, Ga., Baptist clergyman, the Rev. Louis D. Newton, critically queried President Roosevelt about his peace-move appointment of Myron C. Taylor to represent the United States at the Vatican. Newton wanted to know who would finance the move, pointing out that the Constitution bars government participation in religion.

Grantsville

(Continued from Page Seven)

eral inches of snow blanketed the ground, but the highways remained open for traffic.

Nicholas L. Zabenco, who has been connected with the Farm Security Administration office here for several months, has been relieved of his duties here and will leave tomorrow for his home near Wilmington, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Stanton left this morning by motor for their home in New York City, after a weeks visit with Mr. Stanton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Urban Stanton. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stanton, who were also their guests have returned to their home at Aurora, W. Va.

Raymond Smith has returned to Dunlevy, Pa., after visiting his wife and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Benner, Summit, N. J., who were visiting Mrs. Benner's mother, Mrs. H. P. Miller, at Salisbury, Pa., made a brief visit here with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Harold Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zehner and son, Bobby, who have been the guests of Mr. Zehner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Zehner, for a few days, have returned to their home at Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Miller and Mrs. Miller's father, C. C. Wiseman, have had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gebe and son, and Miss Helen Wiseman, of Sugar Creek, O. All returned home after the holidays.

The local high school basketball teams will meet the Central high teams of Lonaconing Tuesday night if weather conditions permit. These games, which will be played at Lonaconing, were scheduled for early in December, but had to be postponed because of slippery highways.

Members of the Lutheran Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Emerson Seibold Tuesday night.

Oil Operator Indicted

Los Angeles, Jan. 1 (AP)—Postal inspectors today arrested Samuel Myers, 51, oil operator, in his Beverly Hills home, on a charge in New York of using mails to defraud. The officers said he was indicted with seventy-eight others in New York in investigation of sales of oil and gas leases and deeds for Texas and Oklahoma lands. Myers waived removal proceedings and posted a \$5000 bond to insure appearance in New York when ordered to do so.

Notice of Annual Meeting of Stockholders of The Commercial Savings Bank of Cumberland, Md.

December 18, 1939

The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Commercial Savings Bank of Cumberland, Maryland, will be held at its banking house, No. 55 North Liberty street, Cumberland, Maryland, on Saturday, January 13, 1940, between the hours of 2:30 p. m. and 3:30 p. m. for the election of Directors for the ensuing year and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

By order of President and Board of Directors.

GEORGE C. COOK, Cashier.

Adv. N-Dec. 19-27 Jan. 2-9

T-Dec. 19-26 Jan. 2-9.

Business Starts

(Continued from Page One)

Railroads also are in the market again for equipment.

Another is the continued plenty of idle funds.

After the sudden wave of buying in the early weeks of war, when orders were placed right and left on the theory that the only certain effect would be higher prices and it was a good idea to buy, things levelled off somewhat.

Then business men began to ask whether goods might not be piling up as they did in 1937, or in the early summer of 1933. But orders continued to flow in. After some setback, commodity prices stiffened again in December.

So fears that business might be just building up for another quick slump, largely vanished.

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It may be nature saying, "Something's wrong. At once, make this 4-Day Test. Keep kidneys active same as bowels. Excess acid and other waste must be eliminated or it can lead to rheumatic pain, headaches, dizziness, backache, getting up nights, burning, frequent or scanty flow. Use BURET, the kidney evacuant. Your life back from any drugist if not pleased. Locally at A. M. Lichtenstein's, Drugist, Ford's Drug Store, Chas. Holtzman's, Drugist-Advertisement.

Excursions AT LITTLE COST

\$3.00 Round Trip

WASHINGTON

\$3.25 BALTIMORE

SUNDAY, JANUARY 7

Lv. Cumberland 12:30 a. m. and 8:29 a. m. Return Sunday night

A FULL DAY FOR SIGHTSEEING

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Consult Local Ticket Agent for Details

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FREE PARKING

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Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Girl Scouts Enjoy an Old-Fashioned Sleigh Ride into the Country

A scene in keeping with real holiday spirit, which impressed many Cumberlanders who happened to be on Cash Valley road, was an old-fashioned sleigh ride party in a sleigh pulled by horses enjoyed yesterday afternoon by Girl Scouts of Troop No. 4. The Scouts were chaperoned by Mrs. Frederick Z. Hetzel and Mrs. Frederick Dodge.

Girls who enjoyed the ride included Maxine Hawkins, Marian Warden, Diane Warden, Nancy Dodge, Elizabeth Ann Bete, Charlotte Exley, Winifred McCloskey, Ruth Ann Richards, Kathryn Richards, Ruth Korn, Mary Jean Scott, Doris Apsley, Shirley Wilkinson, Bonnie Mae Davis, Joan Tolson, Eleanor Lee Tolson, Shirley Johnson, Patricia Bowie, Caroline Bowie and Eleanor Kelly.

Pre-Dance Party

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur M. Buchanan, Miss Leora Eggleston and Miss Elmer Boyd entertained at a party New Year's Eve at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan, Park Heights, preceding the dance held at the Algonquin hotel.

Invited guests were:

Homer A. Stoddy, John Fey, Miss Dionis Geppert, William L. Wilson, Jr., Miss Florence Warfield, Frederick Steidings, Miss George Dixon, Graham Ort, Miss Edna Knight, of Richmond, Va., William B. Somerville, Miss Virginia Heintz, William W. Torrington, Miss Anne Frances Whiting, Francis R. Torrington, Miss Betty Lee Gracie, J. W. Holmes, Miss Eleanor Schneider, of Washington, D. C., Ralph C. Bowen, Jr., Miss Mary Jane Penhall, John Durst, Miss Ruth Marquis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nuzum, Mr. and Mrs. Peyton R. Brown, Miss Marguerite Murray, John Vandergrift, P. Brooke Whiting, II, Miss Ruth Lenore Rosenbaum, Francis D. Bowen, Miss Elizabeth Watkins, Joseph Lewis, Miss Charlotte S. Bender, William Seibert, Miss Charlotte B. Rippe, Mortimer Scheldt, Bert A. Mason, Jr., Miss Jane Williams, John Hodge Smith, Miss Betty Oswald, of Philadelphia, Samuel Wertheimer, James B. Reinhardt.

Miss Betty Ann Marquis, George L. Williamson, Miss Jean Baer, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Magannia, of Philadelphia, James Magannia, of Baltimore, Miss Evelyn LaNeve, Cadet Percy Stoddard, Miss Jane B. Hutson, Allen Twigg, Miss Betty Park, John Ahern, Miss Ida Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stein, and Mr. and Mrs. James T. White.

Elks Have Gay Dance

String of colored lights, pine trees, large paper balloons suspended from the ceiling and other holiday decorations made an attractive setting for the New Year's Eve ball held by Cumberland Lodge No. 63 of the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks at the Elks' home, South Centre street.

Reed Raines' orchestra, of Thomas, W. Va., furnished the music and dancing started at midnight when hundreds of artificial snowballs and rubber balloons of every color were dropped from the ceiling. All the tables were covered with New Year's decorations and each also contained favors, horns and other noise-makers and paper hats of assorted shapes and sizes. A turkey luncheon was served during the intermission. One hundred couples attended.

Event for Salesmen

Salesmen of C. A. Murray were entertained with a turkey dinner last evening at Woodland Inn. The salesmen present were H. C. Turner, J. Orville Fier, Paul M. Spidell, Joseph Centofanti, Louis A. Gellner, H. W. Baker, and Harry MacMurdo. From the Harrisonburg branch were C. W. Mosser, Morris R. Harper, Raymond Simmons, and Foster White.

Out of town guests included Foster H. White, Harrisonburg, Va., and Edw. R. Henry of Pittsburgh.

The principal talks were given by the two Cumberland guests, A. L. Rogers and Floyd Grace.

Awards for safe driving were presented by Mr. Murray to the following salesmen: J. Orville Fier, Paul M. Spidell, Joseph Centofanti, Harry MacMurdo and Morris R. Harper.

Cocktail Party

Miss Martha Lee Keyser and Edward P. Mullen were hosts Sunday night at a cocktail party at the home of Miss Keyser's grandfather, Harry Potter, in The Dingle.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cornish, Jr., John Park, Miss Virginia Lippold, Jesse Hopcraft, Victor Monteth, Miss Betty Spitznas, Dr. and Mrs. J. K. Rozum, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Horn, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. MacNaughton, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Rexroad, Mr. and Mrs. James Messick, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Babst.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fraley, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd V. Cozad, Mr. and Mrs. DeLisle Chaney, Miss Ida Mae Kellogg, Jack Robb, Miss Helen Twigg, Paul Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Markwood, David H. Murrie, Miss Margaret E. Coulehan, Willis Conover, Miss Anna Mary Mullen, Miss Lucille Ley, Miss Angela Rowley, Peter Traynor, Miss Ruth Young and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Keyser.

Lippold-Smith

Mrs. Lucy Smith, of Washington, D. C., announces the marriage of her daughter, Alice, to Joseph Homer Lippold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Lippold, of Bedford road. The ceremony was performed Saturday evening, December 16, at St. Patrick's rectory by the Rev. Thomas A. Hardesty.

The couple were attended by Miss Rita A. Lippold, sister of the bridegroom, and John Lindner.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents on Bedford road.

Mr. and Mrs. Lippold will reside at 740 Baker street.

Events in Brief

Cumberland Lodge No. 271 of the Royal Order of the Moose held its

SALLY'S SALLIES



Down in Florida a good coat of tan is yours for the basking.

New Year's dance last night at the Moose home, Beall street.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Allegheny hospital will hold a bridge party at 8:15 Wednesday evening in the nurses' dining hall.

More than 100 persons attended a dance given at the Fort Cumberland hotel starting at midnight Sunday.

Personals

Miss Florence Warfield has returned to Washington, D. C., after spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Arthur Warfield, 802 Cumberland street.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Cronin have returned to their home in East Orange, N. J., after visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Yarnall, Columbia avenue.

Mrs. Lelia C. Ervin, 1008 Oldtown road, who has been ill for several weeks, was admitted to Memorial hospital Saturday for treatment.

Miss Ellie Bowen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Bowen, 209 Washington street, has returned to Washington, D. C., after spending the holidays with her parents.

Miss Evelyn LaNeve, 190 North Centre street; William Somerville, 110 Washington street; John Fey, Bedford road; Ralph C. Bowen, 209 Washington street, and J. W. Holmes, Jr., 509 Dunbar drive, have returned to Maryland law school, Baltimore.

Frank Bowen, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Bowen, 209 Washington street, has returned to the University of Maryland medical school.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Magannia who spent the holidays with Mrs. Magannia's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gunter, 201 Washington street, have returned to their home in Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Gunter also had as their holiday guests James Magannia and John Ahern, both of Baltimore, who have returned.

250 Winter

(Continued from Page Seven)

at home; Mrs. Margaret Deal, Detroit, Mich.; Merle Beal, Meyersdale, and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Harry Nightengale, Meyersdale; Albert Burkholder, Berlin, and Charles and Roy Burkholder and Mrs. William Llewellyn, all of Garrett.

Meyersdale Briefs

William W. Stiver, of Washington, D. C., is visiting his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Naugle, Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Marteney and son, Jerry, returned yesterday to Akron, Ohio, after visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Shumaker, Sherman street, and Mr. and Mrs. Elias Marteney, Summit township.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuel Witt and children, Somerset, were dinner guests today of Mr. and Mrs. Elden Witt at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Milton Gnagay, Beachy street.

Two Juniata College students from Meyersdale, Miss Marie Clapper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Clapper, and Charles Griffith, son of Mrs. Mary Pike Griffith, have been chosen to take part in the next concert tour of the Juniata College choir, under the direction of Prof. C. L. Rowland, head of the music department of the Huntingdon institution. Numerous churches in western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Maryland will be visited during the coming months.

Charles S. Stahl, who spent the Christmas holidays with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Shaffer, Shipley apartments, returned yesterday to his home in Pittsburgh.

Jack Stotler, student at Jefferson Medical college, Philadelphia, is spending a brief vacation with his mother, Mrs. Marcella Stotler, North street, and other relatives and friends.

Miss Margaret Daugherty, student nurse at Memorial hospital, Cumberland, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Daugherty, High street.

William Saylor, student at State Teachers college, Frostburg, returned today to resume his studies in that institution following a week's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saylor, Broadway street.

Miss Margaret Younkin, who teaches school in Holopple, spent the weekend with her parents, Councilman and Mrs. Henry C. Younkin, of South Side.

Miss Dorothy Pfeiffer, employed at Jefferson hospital, Philadelphia, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey A. Pfeiffer, Beachy street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wesley and daughter, Jayne, Kittanning, are guests of Mrs. Wesley's parents, Mr.



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Looking Taller to Others

By HELEN FOLLETT

SHORT GIRLS make a great to-do about being short-changed in inches. They don't get a bit of sympathy. They can wear cute frocks and sassy little hats. Their tiny feet are a beauty asset.

By means of erect carriage, the right kind of clothes, a coiffure with "little girl" rolls atop the head and high-heeled shoes, the pint-sized baby can make herself look taller. She must walk tall and sit tall, never let her shoulders fall forward.

The lines of the dress should be up and down; cross lines of any kind seem to snip off the inches. Too many decorations are taboo. Do away with the belt or girde, sticking to the princess cut, which shows off the trim waistline. The high collar helps, too, as do long sleeves. Quite a lot can be done to increase stature, or the appearance of it anyway.

The mutton-leg sleeve is out of order since the wider the upper portion of the body, the shorter the legs seem to be. Hats with flat crowns and wide brims slap one down. The best selection is a cute little turban or a chapeau of the halo mode, brim slapped up in front.

Overweight must be fought tooth and nail. The chunky little dumpling has trouble making the dress grade. If weight is normal, keep it that way by limiting the intake of fats, sweets and starches.

It has been found that dandruff is a fungus growth, something like yeast. It is a messy trait and nobody should bear with it. While it may not impair the health of the hair, it is the perfect nemesis for bacteria that causes scalp diseases.

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By Shepard Barclay

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East opened this deal with 1-Club. West bid 1-Heart. North 1-Spade. East 2-Clubs. West 2-Hearts. North 2-Spades and South 3-Spades, which all passed. South was afraid to try No Trump, with his single stopper in West's rebid hearts.

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SLENT MOVIE of a Girl Rolling off a Duck



Knights Columbus

Have Good Time At Annual Dance

Cumberland Council No. 586

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Those attending:

Meredith Kelley, Paul Stichter, Essie Dordridge, R. J. Pettit, Jr., Margaret Kelso, P. J. McGann, Grace Murphy, Wade L. Berg, Edna M. Robertson, Edward J. Wegman, Deeders Grabenstein, Christina Crass, Harriet Nelson, Tuck Mason, Margaret A. Uhl, Robert Mulligan, George Herboldshimer, Mae W. Jones, Thomas E. Smith, Mary M. Campbell, Catherine Tierney, Joseph Drum, Mary E. Cenna, Aloisius Blake, Helen Hoff, Louis M. Lippold.

Margaret Burns, Paul McKenzie, Julie Divico, Raymond Weatherholt, Kathleen May, Vincent P. Miller, Anna Mary Mullen, W. K. Cochran, Lucille Ley, J. Edward Mullen, Anne Divico, James Condon, Louise Stegmaier, Edward Melvin, Winnie Murray, Robert Davidson, Catherine Shober, James Robinette, Regina Wallace, Charles Gehauf, Dorothy Wallace, Walter Keyser, Bernard Corrigan, Margaret Mosser, Virginia Falkin, B. V. Burns, Arlene Boore, Thomas Connell, Lenore Isom, C. Joseph Farrell, Mary Farrell, Hubert Farrell, Marjorie Zais, Joseph P. King, Virginia Boyle, J. S. Grabenstein.

Rhoda Miller, John McGreevy, Dorothy Matt, Leroy Garlitz, Katherine Wilson, Ralph Brant, Catherine Blake, John R. Kilroy, Marion Short, Joseph L. Gaddis, Jr., Ruth Barny, Leo J. Keating, Katherine Doolan, Howard Douglas, Dorothy Smith, David Deal, Vera Vodapive, Buddy Rice, Eleanor Chambers, Ray C. Lakin, Theresa Murray, Peter J. Carpentier, Bobbie Tyler, John E. Lippold, Bernard Higgins, Shirley Romiser, Helen Durst, Robert Alstetter, Violet Jenkins, William Parkern, Jr., Eula Liller, Raphael Firlie.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wade Coffey, Mr. and Mrs. James Norton, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kifer, Mr. and Mrs. William Ways, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Rodda, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hoban, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bible, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stichter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. William Schute, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Rourke.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Dion, Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Vincent H. Wegman, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene P. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weicht, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Billmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Wil-

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Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Girl Scouts Enjoy an Old-Fashioned Sleigh Ride into the Country

A scene in keeping with real holiday spirit, which impressed many Cumberlanders who happened to be on Cash Valley road, was an old-fashioned sleigh ride party in a sleigh pulled by horses enjoyed yesterday afternoon by Girl Scouts of Troop No. 4. The Scouts were chaperoned by Mrs. Frederick Z. Hetzel and Mrs. Frederick Dodge.

Girls who enjoyed the ride included Maxine Hawkins, Marian Warden, Diane Warden, Nancy Dodge, Elizabeth Ann Bete, Charlotte Exley, Winifred McCloskey, Ruth Ann Richards, Kathryn Richards, Ruth Korn, Mary Jean Scott, Doris Apsey, Shirley Wilkerson, Bonnie Mae Davis, Joan Tolson, Eleanor Lee Tolson, Shirley Johnson, Patricia Bowie, Caroline Bowie and Eleanor Kelly.

Pre-Dance Party

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur M. Buchanan, Miss Leora Eggleston and Miss Elinor Boyd entertained at a party New Year's Eve at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan, Park Heights, preceding the dance held at the Algonquin hotel.

Invited guests were:

Homer A. Stoddy, John Fey, Miss Dionis Geppert, William L. Wilson, Jr., Miss Florence Warfield, Frederick Steidings, Miss George Dixon, Graham Ord, Miss Edna Knight, of Richmond, Va., William B. Somerville, Miss Virginia Heintz, William W. Torrington, Miss Anne Frances Whiting, Francis R. Torrington, Miss Betty Lee Gracie, J. W. Holmes, Miss Eleanor Schneider, of Washington, D. C., Ralph C. Bowen, Jr., Miss Mary Jane Penhallow, John Durst, Miss Ruth Marquis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nuzum, Mr. and Mrs. Peyton R. Brown, Miss Marguerite Murray, John Vandergrift, F. Brooke Whiting, II, Miss Ruth Lenore Rosenbaum, Francis D. Bowen, Miss Elizabeth Watkins, Joseph Lewis, Miss Charlotte S. Bender, William Seibert, Miss Charlotte B. Rippeotte, Mortimer Schaldt, Bert A. Mason, Jr., Miss Jane Williams, John Hodge Smith, Miss Betty Oswald, of Philadelphia, Samuel Wertheimer, James B. Reinhart.

Miss Betty Ann Marquis, George L. Williams, Miss Jean Baer, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Magagnia, of Philadelphia, James Magagnia, of Baltimore, Miss Evelyn LaNeve, Cadet Percy Stoddard, Miss Jane B. Hutson, Allen Twigg, Miss Betty Park, John Ahern, Miss Ida Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stein, and Mr. and Mrs. James T. White.

Elks Have Gay Dance

String of colored lights, pine trees, large paper balloons suspended from the ceiling and other holiday decorations made an attractive setting for the New Year's Eve ball held by Cumberland Lodge No. 63 of the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks at the Elks' home, South Centre street.

Reed Raines' orchestra, of Thomas, W. Va., furnished the music and dancing started at midnight when hundreds of artificial snowballs and rubber balloons of every color were dropped from the ceiling. All the tables were covered with New Year's decorations.

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SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



ON JANUARY 1, 1939, THE TOTAL WORLD'S MOTOR REGISTRATION WAS 43,819,929 VEHICLES, AND MORE THAN 44,000,000 CARS WILL BE RUNNING ON JANUARY 1, 1940.

RAIN WATER CAUSES BANANAS TO "FRECKLE"

THE FIRST SAILING VESSEL ON THE GREAT LAKES OF THE UNITED STATES WAS THE GRIFIN, A CRAFT OF SIX TONS, BUILT BY LA SALLE IN 1679.

A HUGE RED BALLOON ON THE BOAT OF THE MALE MAN-O-WAR-BIRD IS BLOWN UP DURING THE MATING SEASON TO ATTRACT THE FEMALE'S ATTENTION.

JUNGLE INDIANS IN BRITISH GUIANA, WEAR BANANA, OR OTHER LARGE LEAVES TO PROTECT THEMSELVES FROM THE HOT SUN.

ALTHOUGH THEY LIVE IN A VERY HOT CLIMATE, THEY CANNOT ENDURE THE DIRECT RAYS FROM THE SUN.

THE SWIMMING INSTRUCTOR AT A SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF., POOL ADVISES HIS PUPILS BY TELEPHONE, EVEN WHEN THEY ARE UNDER WATER.

A WATER-PROOF RECEIVER IS CLAMPED ON THE PUPIL'S EAR.

SALLY'S SALLIES



Down in Florida a good coat of tan is yours for the basking.

New Year's dance last night at the Moose home, Beall street.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Allegheny hospital will hold a bridge party at 8:15 Wednesday evening in the nurses' dining hall.

More than 100 persons attended a dance given at the Fort Cumberland hotel starting at midnight Sunday.

Personals

Miss Florence Warfield has returned to Washington, D. C., after spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Arthur Warfield, 502 Cumberland street.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Cronin have returned to their home in East Orange, N. J., after visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Yarnall, Columbia avenue.

Mrs. Lelia C. Ervin, 1008 Oldtown road, who has been ill for several weeks, was admitted to Memorial hospital Saturday for treatment.

Miss Ellie Bowen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Bowen, 209 Washington street, has returned to Washington, D. C., after spending the holidays with her parents.

Miss Evelyn LaNeve, 190 North Centre street; William Somerville, 110 Washington street; John Fey, Bedford road; Ralph C. Bowen, 209 Washington street; and J. W. Holmes, Jr., 509 Dunbar drive, have returned to Maryland law school, Baltimore.

Frank Bowen, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Bowen, 209 Washington street, has returned to the University of Maryland medical school.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Magagnis who spent the holidays with Mrs. Magagnis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gunter, 201 Washington street, have returned to their home in Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Gunter also had as their holiday guests James Magagnis and John Aherne, both of Baltimore, who have returned.

250 Winter

(Continued from Page Seven)

at home; Mrs. Margaret Deal, Detroit, Mich.; Merle Deal, Meyersdale, and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Harry Nightengale, Meyersdale; Albert Birkholder, Berlin, and Charles and Roy Birkholder and Mrs. William Llewellyn, all of Garrett.

Meyersdale Briefs

William W. Stiver, of Washington, D. C., is visiting his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Naugle, Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Marteney and son, Jerry, returned yesterday to Akron, Ohio, after visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Shumaker, Sherman street, and Mr. and Mrs. Elias Marteney, Summit township.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuel Witt and children, Somerset, were dinner guests today of Mr. and Mrs. Elden Witt at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Milton Gnagey, Beachly street.

Two Juniata College students from Meyersdale, Miss Marie Clapper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Clapper, and Charles Griffith, son of Mrs. Mary Pike Griffith, have been chosen to take part in the next concert tour of the Juniata College choir, under the direction of Prof. C. L. Rowland, head of the music department of the Huntingdon institution. Numerous churches in western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Maryland will be visited during the coming months.

Charles S. Stahl, who spent the Christmas holidays with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Shaffer, Shipley apartments, returned yesterday to his home in Pittsburgh.

Jack Stotler, student at Jefferson Medical college, Philadelphia, is spending a brief vacation with his mother, Mrs. Marcella Stotler, North street, and other relatives and friends.

Miss Margaret Daugherty, student nurse at Memorial hospital, Cumberland, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Daugherty, High street.

William Saylor, student at State Teachers college, Frostburg, returned today to resume his studies in that institution following a week's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saylor, Broadway street.

Miss Margaret Younklin, who teaches school in Holsopple, spent the weekend with her parents, Councilman and Mrs. Henry C. Younklin, of South Side.

Miss Dorothy Pfeiffer, employed at Jefferson hospital, Philadelphia, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey A. Pfeiffer, Beachly street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wesley and daughter, Jayne Kittanning, are guests of Mrs. Wesley's parents, Mr.



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By means of erect carriage, the right kind of clothes, a coiffure with "little girl" rolls atop the head and high-heeled shoes, the pint-sized baby can make herself look taller. She must walk tall and sit tall, never let her shoulders fall forward.

The lines of the dress should be up and down; cross lines of any kind seem to snip off the inches. Too many decorations are taboo. Do away with the belt or girder, sticking to the princess cut, which shows off the trim waistline. The high collar helps, too, as do long sleeves. Quite a lot can be done to increase stature, or the appearance of it anyway.

The mutton-leg sleeve is out of order since the wider the upper portion of the body, the shorter the legs seem to be. Hats with flat crowns and wide brims slap one down. The best selection is a cute little turban or a chapeau of the halo mode, brim slapped up in front.

Overweight must be fought tooth and nail. The chunky little dumpling has trouble making the dress grade. If weight is normal, keep it that way by limiting the intake of fats, sweets and starches.

It has been found that dandruff is a fungus growth, something like yeast. It is a messy trial and nobody should bear with it. While it may not impair the health of the hair, it is the perfect tenebrous for bacteria that causes scalp diseases.

Once a week give the scalp a hot oil treatment, frictioning in the oil with the fingers, rubbing and pinching the flesh briskly to arouse the blood streams. Next morning shampoo with melted soap, rinsing well. As dandruff is contagious, each individual in the family should have his or her own combs and brushes which must be washed.

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♥ K Q J
♦ 9 7 6 3
♣ A
♠ J 8 7
♥ 10 8 7 4
♦ 3 2
♣ A Q
♠ 7 6
♠ A 5
♥ 9 8 5 4 2
♦ A Q 9 8
♣ 5 3
♠ 10 6 3
♥ A 9 6
♦ K J 10
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(Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable.)

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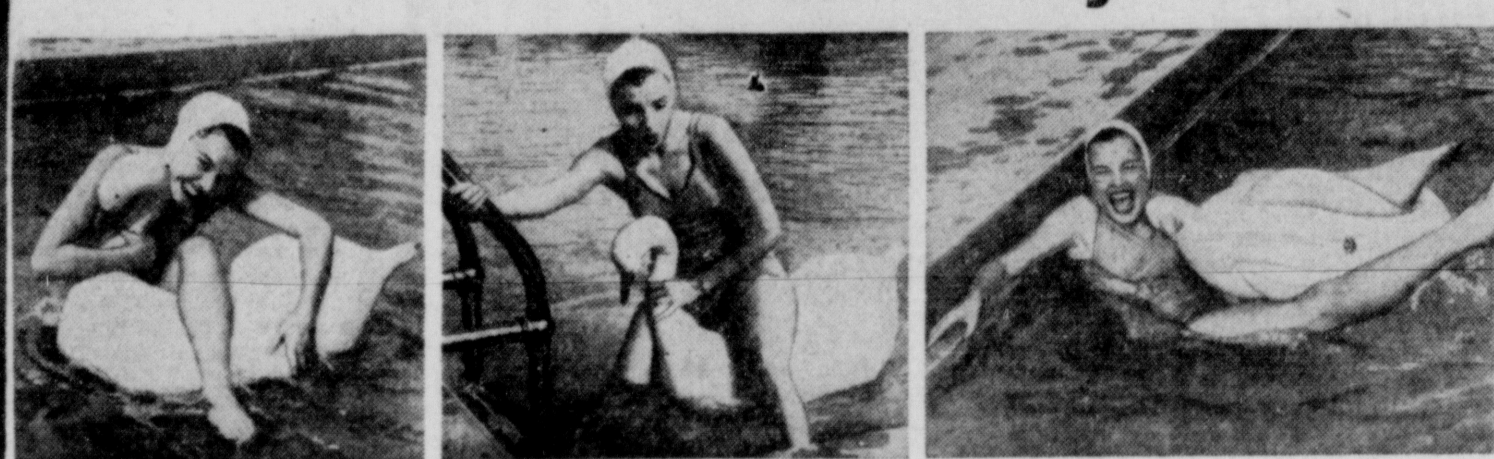
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By HELEN FOLLETT

SHORT GIRLS make a great to-do about being short-changed in inches. They don't get a bit of sympathy. They can wear cute frocks and sassy little hats. Their tiny feet are a beauty asset.

By means of erect carriage, the right kind of clothes, a coiffure with "little girl" rolls atop the head and high-heeled shoes, the pint-sized baby can make herself look taller. She must walk tall and sit tall, never let her shoulders fall forward.

The lines of the dress should be up and down; cross lines of any kind seem to snip off the inches. Too many decorations are taboo. Do away with the belt or girder, sticking to the princess cut, which shows off the trim waistline. The high collar helps, too, as do long sleeves. Quite a lot can be done to increase stature, or the appearance of it anyway.

The mutton-leg sleeve is out of order since the wider the upper portion of the body, the shorter the legs seem to be. Hats with flat crowns and wide brims slap one down. The best selection is a cute little turban or a chapeau of the halo mode, brim slapped up in front.

Overweight must be fought tooth and nail. The chunky little dumpling has trouble making the dress grade. If weight is normal, keep it that way by limiting the intake of fats, sweets and starches.

It has been found that dandruff is a fungus growth, something like yeast. It is a messy trial and nobody should bear with it. While it may not impair the health of the hair, it is the perfect tenebrous for bacteria that causes scalp diseases.

Once a week give the scalp a hot oil treatment, frictioning in the oil with the fingers, rubbing and pinching the flesh briskly to arouse the blood streams. Next morning shampoo with melted soap, rinsing well. As dandruff is contagious, each individual in the family should have his or her own combs and brushes which must be washed.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

KNOW YOUR SIGNALS

YOU MAY BE the best defensive player in the world in other respects, but if you are not efficient in the giving and reading of signals you will have to rate yourself as no better than mediocre. Fine work against the declarer depends upon teamwork between the defenders, who cannot see each other's hands and therefore have to "talk across the table" by the legitimate means of selecting their plays carefully.

♠ K Q 9 4 2
♥ K Q J
♦ 9 7 6 3
♣ A
♠ J 8 7
♥ 10 8 7 4
♦ 3 2
♣ A Q
♠ 7 6
♠ A 5
♥ 9 8 5 4 2
♦ A Q 9 8
♣ 5 3
♠ 10 6 3
♥ A 9 6
♦ K J 10
♣ K J 10 2

(Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable.)

East opened this deal with 1-Club, West bid 1-Heart, North 1-Spade, East 2-Clubs, West 2-Hearts, North 2-Spades and South 3-Spades, which all passed. South was afraid to try No Trump, with his single stopper in West's rebid hearts.

Answering his partner's bid, East led the heart 5, won by the A. On it West played the heart J is led?

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and Mrs. I. J. Bradburn, Grant street.

Mrs. J. W. Schramm, Salisbury, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. W. A. Shoemaker, North street, who is seriously ill.

Miss Joan Fichtner, Somerset, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cook, Meyers avenue.

Miss Caroline Dia, Main street, returned yesterday from a visit with her sister, Miss Margaret Dia, Covington, Ky.

Miss Eileen Bolton, Pittsburgh, spent the week-end with Miss Ethel May, Naugle apartments.

Miss Grace Beck, Center street, returned yesterday from Myers-town, where she spent the past week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Beck.

Jay Meyers, students in Ryder College, Trenton, N. J., is spending the New Year vacation with his mother, Mrs. Orpha Meyers, Salisbury street.

C. F. Diver, of Baltimore, Md., spent the past several days at the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Paul K. McMullen, and the latter's father, Charles Boyer, Meyers

Knights Columbus Have Good Time At Annual Dance

Cumberland Council No. 586

Knights of Columbus was host to over 200 merry-makers at its annual New Year's Eve dance, at its home on North Mechanic street. Confetti, horns, serpentine and other novelties added to the enjoyment. Marty Flynn and his Society Ramblers furnished the music.

Those attending:

Meredith Kelley, Paul Stitzer, Essie Dordridge, R. J. Pettit, Jr., Margaret Kelso, P. J. McGann, Grace Murphy, Wade L. Berg, Edna M. Robertson, Edward J. Wegman, Deeders Grabenstein, Christina Crass, Harriet Nelson, Tuck Mason, Margaret A. Uhl, Robert Mulligan, George Herboldshimer, Mae W. Jones, Thomas E. Smith, Mary M. Campbell, Catherine Tierney, Joseph Drum, Mary E. Cessna, Aloysius Blake, Helen Hoff, Louis M. Lipold.

Margaret Burns, Paul McKenzie, Julie Divico, Raymond Weatherholt, Kathleen May, Vincent P. Miller, Anna Mary Mullen, W. K. Cochrane, Lucille Ley, J. Edward Mullen, Anne Divico, James Condon, Louise Sturmaier, Edward Melvin, Winnie Murray, Robert Davidson, Catherine Shober, James Robinette, Regina Wallace, Charles Gehauf, Dorothy Wallace, Walter Keyser, Bernard Corrigan, Margaret Mosser, Virginia Palkin, B. V. Burns, Arlene Boore, Thomas Connell, Lenore Isom, C. Joseph Farrell, Mary Farrell, Hubert Farrell, Marjorie Zais, Joseph P. King, Virginia Boyle, J. S. Grabenstein.

Rhoda Miller, John McGreevy, Dorothy Matt, Leroy Garlitz, Katherine Wilson, Ralph Brant, Catherine Blake, John R. Kilroy, Marion Short, Joseph L. Gadbois, Jr., Ruth Banny, Leo J. Keating, Katherine Doolan, Howard Douglas, Dorothy Smith, David Deal, Vera Vodapivec, Buddy Rice, Eleanor Chambers, Ray C. Lakin, Theresa Murray, Peter J. Carpentieri, Bobbie Tyler, John E. Lippold, Bernard Higgins, Shirley Romiser, Helen Durst, Robert Alstetter, Violet Jenkins, William Paskern, Jr., Eula Liller, Raphael Firlie.

Mary Elizabeth Carl, N. J. Donovan, Peggy Devine, Albert Sell, Frances King, DeSales' McDade, Velma Coffey, John Murphy, Edna Miller, Frank Murphy, Robert C. Davidson, Mary Balough, Harold E. Naughton, L. Switzer, A. E. Sterne, Genevieve Butler, Charles Paskern, Dorothy Hardman, John Palmer, Rita M. Shannon, Harry E. Skiles, Jr.

William W. Keegan, Nell C. Kelly, Alice Martin, George P. Aldom, Anne Hart, William Conover, Jr., Lucille Martin, Richard Stegmaier, Louise Donahue, Ralph Martin, James Norton, Ruth Ragan, Alice Cooper, Harold Burke, John Hanna, Margaret Jenkins, M. James, Rebecca Smith, Vincent Leasure, Josephine Schute.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Coffey, Mr. and Mrs. James Norton, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kifer, Mr. and Mrs. William Ways, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Crane, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Rodda, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hoban, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bible, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stitzer, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. William Schute, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Rourke.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Dion, Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Vincent H. Wegman, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene P. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weicht, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Billmyer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Wil-

Irish Lone Western Foe

West Point, N. Y. (CP) — Notre Dame will be only non-eastern football opponent on the Army's 1940 schedule.

Insects cannot move their eyes, which are set in their heads like jewels in a ring. To look around, insects must move their heads.

The Black Sea has an area of about 164,000 square miles, roughly equal to the area of the Baltic.

JANUARY SPECIAL

Our Permanents are the Best That Money Can Buy

1.50 to 5.00

Every wave guaranteed. No appointments. Walk in—we take you.

Stan's Oil-o-Wave Shop Next to Algonquin Hotel

ATTENTION AUTO OWNERS

The Title To Your Car Is All The Security You Need To Borrow From Us

AMAZING how easy you can borrow on your car. You do not have to get endorsers. You are not embarrassed by investigation. You can get the cash on your car alone — any model from 1920 to 1938 whether it is paid for or not. Payments Can Be Reduced On Cars Now Financed and Additional Cash Procured.

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WIFE PRESERVERS



If you find bad scratches on your silver, make a paste of a little whitening and olive oil and polish silver with chamolite.

son, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McClellan, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Drumm, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Brode, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Conroy, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Firlie, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Yantorno.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Swach, Mr. and G. E. Crass, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D. Bourckel, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. O'Neill, Mr. and Mrs. A. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Degnan, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Grabenstein, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gadbois.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Corrigan, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Welsh, Mr. and Mrs. William Belk, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Twigg, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cosgrove, Mr. and Mrs. Sathoff, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. George McDermott.

The New Broom

Before using a new broom, soak it half an hour in cold water. This will make the wood around the bristles swell up and keep the bristles in place. Hang up the broom to dry before using it.

Shears a Help

If you do not have game scissors to help Dad with the carving, give him regular heavy kitchen shears to cut skin, flesh and for disconnecting the joints.

New Deviled Flavor

If you're always looking for subtle new flavors, try this: add a dash of nutmeg to the filling used for deviled eggs.

HELP FOR DAYS OF DISCOMFORT

CHICHESTERS PILLS for functional periodic pain and discomfort. Usually give QUICK RELIEF. Ask your druggist for—

CHICHESTERS PILLS

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Ladies... for Your New DRESS COAT or HAT

Be Sure to Visit Hollywood Shops

31 BALTIMORE ST. You Can Always Do Better Here!

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Get That Cold In Time!

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FORD'S DRUG STORE

Cumberland • Frostburg

A-P SUPER MARKET

No. 1 Wineow St. FREE PARKING

HUMKO

Vegetable Shortening 3 lbs. 39¢

Pea Beans 3 lbs. 11¢

Donuts oz. 10¢

Safety Matches 20 bxs. 15¢

Sauer Kraut 2 2 1/2 cans 15¢

Peaches 2 2 1/2 cans 25¢

Tomatoes 4 cans 23¢

Late News from the George's Creek and Tri-State Region

Parties Feature Welcome of 1940 in Mountain City

Many Attend Affair at Big Savage Hotel; Anniversary Celebrated

Frostburg, Jan. 1.—A New Year party, held at the Big Savage hotel from mid-night until 4 a. m. was attended by the following persons: Mr. and Mrs. Newton Carskaden, Ceyser, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Jarvin Jr., Allentown, Pa.; Miss Bernadine Zeigler, Hollidaysburg, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. I. Dale Snodgrass, Cockeysville, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Schriver, George E. Shaffer, Dr. and Mrs. Walter B. Johnson, Cumberland; R. D. Bell, Philadelphia; Miss Elizabeth Matthews, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. Weld, Meyersdale, Pa.; Frank S. Black, Garrett, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Durst, Lonaconing.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Varner Carpenter, Fred Morton, Miss Martha Dillon, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Durst, Mr. and Mrs. J. Carter Shryock, J. Carter Shryock Jr., James Shryock, Miss Catherine Elvin, Miss Kitty Watson, Kenneth Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Ramey, John A. Cook, Miss Helen Prichard, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cosgrove, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Loar, Dr. and Mrs. Albert C. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hafer, Mrs. Lorna Sweeney, J. Edgar MacMannis, Miss Edith Eckard, Miss Isabelle Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Race and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison C. Givens Jr., all of Frostburg.

Celebrate Anniversary

The reception held last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Rose, 151 Maple street, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Allen, who were observing their fiftieth wedding anniversary, was attended by the following persons:

The Rev. Lewis B. Browne, rector of St. John's Episcopal church; Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Bauman and son, Junior; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gardner, Mrs. John Johnson, Miss Ithea Johnson, Mrs. Elizabeth Fisher, Mrs. Martha Elchorn, Mrs. Mary Love, Miss Mary Stafford, Jr. and Mrs. H. D. Herron, Miss Mary Smith, Mayor and Mrs. D. Clarkson Laird and George Elchorn, Lonaconing; Mr. and Mrs. Once Determan, and Mrs. John Cosgrove, Westernport; Miss Marion Close, Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Durst, Mr. and Mrs. William Swan, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hotchkiss, Mr. and Mrs. William McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. William Munro and daughter, Miss Bertha Munro, Cumberland; Mrs. Margaret Ingles, Park Heights; Mr. and Mrs. John D. Close, Miss Mary Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Davis, Jr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Powell, Jr. and Mrs. George Savage, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Geis, Frostburg.

Go To Hagerstown

A large delegation from Calanth Temple No. 3, Pythian Sisters, will go to Washington county Wednesday to institute a temple of Pythian sisters at Greenfield, a suburb of Hagerstown.

The local delegation will include Mrs. Elizabeth Odgers, past grand chief; Mrs. Etta Mae Porter, past grand chief; Mrs. Edna Engle, degree team captain; Mesdames Elizabeth Close, Janet Park, Edith Browne, Annie Plummer, Sylvia Ithez, Ruth Leeger, May Nelson, Annie Hayes, Juanita Hendley, Ruth Snyder, Angela Hanna, Ruth Hanna, Anna Plummer, Hazel Wilton, Mary Sigler, Dora Lewis, Betty Plaster, Pearl Hanna, Sarah Lewis, Eva Bean, Minnie Davis, Pearl Neilson, Pauline Layman, and Lou Smith.

Conrad-Twigg

Miss Edith Marie Twigg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Twigg, Hagerstown, and Samuel Max Conrad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conrad, Bowery street, were married at midnight last night at the Methodist church by the Rev. Edgar W. Beckett, pastor. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Capel, brother-in-law and sister of the bride. The ceremony was witnessed by members of both families. Mr. and Mrs. Conrad will reside at Annapolis, where Mr. Conrad is a school teacher.

Frostburg Personals

Mrs. Belle Clifford, Washington, D. C., is the guest of Mrs. Mary Taylor, Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Dale Snodgrass, former residents, returned to their home in Cockeysville, Md., after spending part of the holidays here with friends. Mr. Snodgrass was formerly cashier of the Frostburg National Bank.

Mrs. Anna M. Bradley, Baltimore, is visiting her sisters, Miss Martha Proderick, Mrs. M. E. Conlon and Mrs. P. T. Kenney.

James Engle, Sand Spring, returned to Harrogate, Tenn., to resume his studies at Lincoln University after spending the holidays here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Ramey and children, Turner A. II, and the Misses Alice and Jane Ramey, returned home after spending the holidays at Charles Town, W. Va., the guest of relatives. Miss Jane

NO BALLOT FOR AGED



Dr. Raymond Pearl

Professor of biology in Johns Hopkins Medical School, Dr. Raymond Pearl, addressing the American Statistical Association, of which he is president, in Philadelphia, urged that persons "in their second childhood" be denied the right to vote on grounds of being "too foolish." He cited Ham and Eggs and other old age pension plans as proof.

will leave today for Richmond, Va., to resume her studies in the professional department of William and Mary College. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Jarvin, Jr., Allentown, Pa., and Miss Charlotte Dutrow, Charles Town, W. Va., who were guests at the Ramey residence, returned to their homes today.

Miss Agnes Joyce returned to Washington, D. C., after visiting her mother, Mrs. Anna Joyce, West Main street.

Miss Anna Engle returned to her home in Baltimore after visiting her uncle, Postmaster Edward J. Donahue and sisters, East Main street.

Mrs. Anna Ours and son, Frederick, returned to Baltimore after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Denzel Crowe, 16 Mill street, nephew and niece of Mrs. Ours.

James S. Davis, retired merchant, has been confined to his room at the Gunter hotel with bruises received last week when he fell on the sidewalk at the corner of Water and Mechanic streets.

Cecil Wiland II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wiland, New Germany remains in a serious condition at Miners hospital. He was injured about a month ago when he was run over by a wagon on his father's farm.

Grantsville Woman Hostess at Party

Mrs. Fred Livengood Entertains in Celebration of New Year

Grantsville, Jan. 1.—Mrs. Fred Livengood charmingly entertained at a small informal New Year party Saturday night at her home here. Contract bridge furnished the evening's diversion, and two tables were in play until a late hour. Honors for high score went to Mrs. Maurer. Among those present were Mrs. Lena S. Bender, Mr. and Mrs. A. Claude Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Brydon H. Bender and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Maurer.

Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Nevin U. Broadwater entertained at a turkey dinner at their home near here yesterday in celebration of the New Year. Their guests were Rita and Mark Hetrick, Salisbury, Mrs. Fred Livengood, Mrs. Marshall Beachy, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Beachy and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Giotfely and family, and Gilead Broadwater.

Grantsville Briefs

Elwood Bevens left last night for Akron, O., to attend the funeral of his grandfather, C. C. Gibson, who died suddenly Saturday night. Elwood's aunt and cousin also died about two weeks ago, making three deaths in that family within three weeks.

Relatives here have received word of the serious illness of Dr. N. I. Broadwater, prominent Oakland physician. Dr. Broadwater was admitted as a patient at the Memorial Hospital at Cumberland Friday for observation. He suffered a stroke of paralysis Sunday and his condition is considered critical, with little hope held for his recovery. He is brother of Hayward F. Broadwater, Nevin U. Broadwater, Mrs. Fred Livengood and Mrs. Marshall Beachy, and a son of Gilead Broadwater, all of Grantsville.

Ford Seerist left today for his home at Easton, after spending the past week here visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Amy Bowser, at her farm home near here.

After spending the holidays here visiting his wife and Mr. and Mrs. A. Claude Stanton, Thomas D. Maurer departed this morning for New Philadelphia, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Faith have returned to their home at Ridgeley, Md., after a short visit with Mrs. Faith's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Norman R. Davis.

Joy blasts greeted the arrival of young 1940 here. The thermometer dropped to five degrees below zero this morning, the coldest it has been here so far this winter. Sev-

Tucker Couple Married 50 Years As 1940 Opens

Children and Friends Congratulate Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hansford

Parsons, W. Va., Jan. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Haman L. Hansford, residents of the nearby town of Porterwood, today observed their golden wedding anniversary at their home in the presence of most of their children. Mrs. Hansford is 65 years of age and her husband is 72. Many friends called on them during the day to offer congratulations on their fiftieth anniversary of married life.

Mr. Hansford was born near Parsons Aug. 10, 1867, and has lived in this territory all his life, his parents being the original settlers on Pheasant Mountain, above Porterwood. Up to the time of his marriage Jan. 1, 1890, he was employed on the Western Maryland railroad while it was being built from Thomas to Beverly.

The couple was married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Allender, at a community then known as Pettit, on the Shavers Fork of Cheat river. They built their home there from lumber saved on the mill owned by the bride's father, one of the first mills in this section that was driven by water. The bride's father, Thomas Allender, served in the Confederate army and was at Gettysburg, a few miles from here, when the battle of Corrick's Ford took place July 13, 1861.

Ten children were born to the couple, all living but one. The youngest is 26 years old. They are as follows: Dallas W. Hansford, Culpeper, Va.; Ralph Parsons, Marvin, Kent, Ohio; Wilford, Rupert, W. Va.; Brown Hansford, Porterwood; Mrs. A. J. Vanscoy, Kereus; Mrs. Lester Hanna and Mrs. Leonard Cox, Porterwood, and Mrs. Thomas White, Kent, Ohio. There are twenty-two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mr. Hansford has six brothers and sisters living and Mrs. Hansford's brothers and sisters, seven in number, are also all living.

Rites for Mrs. Varner

Funeral services were held today at the home of Mrs. Robert Price for her mother, Mrs. Anne Elizabeth Varner, 87, who died after a lingering illness. The services were in charge of the Rev. A. Brooke Withers, Baptist pastor of near Kereus, and burial was here in the city cemetery. Mrs. Varner was a native of Barbour county but had lived in Parsons the past twenty-eight years.

Public Ceremony

Parsons Lodge No. 200, Knights of Pythias, will hold public installation services Tuesday night at its hall on Main street. This will be the first time that the public has ever been permitted to witness this ceremony. A brief program has been arranged for the occasion. The ceremonies will begin at eight o'clock.

Four Below at Davis

This was the coldest day of winter in Tucker county. The coldest spot was Davis, where a low reading of four below zero was reported this morning. Residents of St. George stated the mercury was two below zero there, while thermometers in Parsons registered two above zero. The county remains blanketed with snow. All highways have been cindered by the State Road Commission cinder trucks.

Forgery Charged

Arlie Currence, 291, of Elkwater, was arrested by state police when he entered a bank at Mill Creek to collect \$11 on a note that is alleged to have been forged. Officers said they believed two names on the note to have been forged and had Currence arrested when he came to the bank to get the money. He waived a preliminary hearing before Magistrate J. Loman Hartsaw and was jailed when unable to post \$1,000 bond.

Parsons Briefs

David Craven, 18, an employee of the Buxton and Landstreet store in

250 Winter Sports Enthusiasts Flock To Deer Valley, Pa.

Snow Conditions and Weather Ideal at Resort near Meyersdale

Meyersdale, Jan. 1.—Hotels and private homes here, as well as many of the farms in the vicinity of the Deer Valley winter sports center provided accommodations for 250 winter sports visitors, who arrived here on B. & O. trains Saturday afternoon and evening from Baltimore and Washington.

The snow conditions and weather were ideal for skiing, tobogganing, skating and the like up on Mt. Davis and in Deer Valley.

Next weekend there will be special snow trains and special low rates on regular trains.

Cage-Schultz

Announcement has been made of the marriage yesterday morning of Miss Estelle V. Schultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Shultz, residents of Meyersdale before moving to Somerset, and Charles A. Cage Jr., son of Mrs. C. A. Cage, of South Kimberly avenue, Somerset. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents, with the Rev. T. Rodney Coffman, pastor of the Somerset Church of the Brethren, officiating, in the presence of the immediate families and a few friends of the young couple.

Proceeding the ceremony Mrs. Norman Maust played several piano selections, and accompanied Miss Gladys Beeghly, who sang "O Promise me."

The bride, who is a graduate of the Meyersdale high school, and a member of the faculty of the Union street school in Somerset, was becomingly dressed in a teal blue frock with matching accessories and wore a shoulder corsage of yellow roses.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the Somerset high school and of the Johnstown Business college, and is employed as a linotype operator in the office of the Somerset Daily American. Mr. and Mrs. Cage will be at home to their friends at 219 South Kimberly avenue, Somerset, following a honeymoon trip east.

Mrs. Leora Moore Dies

Mrs. Leora Beal Moore, of nearby Pleasant Hill, died last evening in the Community Hospital, Somerset, where she had been a patient since early in December.

She was a daughter of the late Peter and Margaret Hoover Burkholder. Mrs. Moore was twice married, and was aged 52. Her first husband, Jesse Beal, died ten years ago. Surviving are her second husband, Joseph Moore, and these children, all born of the first union: Francis, Clara and Pauline Beal, all (Continued on Page Six)

Thomas, is a patient in an Elkins hospital suffering from injuries received when he fell down the elevator shaft in the store while at work the latter part of the week.

State Trooper Leon "Buck" Kelley, Mingo county, is visiting here. Mrs. Mary Warner, Madison, is visiting her sister, Miss Nest Hansford.

Miss Eileen King, teacher at Paw Paw has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. King.

Florence Floyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Floyd, Parsons, and Hoy Bolyard, of the Parsons CCC camp, were married last Friday at Oakland, Md., by the Rev. Garrett Evans, of the St. Paul's Methodist church. The bride has been attending Parsons high school.

Roscoe Arbogast, Frank Arbogast, Jerry Harvey, Tracy Nestor and Delbert Arbogast attended a professional basketball game yesterday afternoon at Clarksburg.

Carleton Bennett returned yesterday to the aviation school at Charleston after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bennett, Spruce street.

Rosa Sheets, Washington, D. C., is visiting here with relatives.

Mrs. Euphama Baker returned today to her teaching duties at Morgantown after spending the holidays here.

William Hahn returned to Spencer after visiting relatives here the past few days.

Garrett County Homemakers Pick New Officers

Seven Clubs Hold Elections, Home Demonstration Agent Reports

Oakland, Jan. 1.—Seven of the nine homemakers clubs of the county have elected officers for the ensuing year, Miss Mildred Barton, home demonstration agent, announced. They are as follows:

Grantsville—Miss Ethel Broadwater, president; Mrs. Dan Hershberger, vice-president; Mrs. Sylvan Durst, secretary; Mrs. N. U. Broadwater, treasurer.

Oakland—Mrs. Ernest Townshend, president; Mrs. C. A. Phillips, vice-president; Mrs. T. C. Bittinger, secretary; Miss Martha Mitchell, treasurer; Mrs. Mildred Baucum, reading chairman.

Hoyes—Mrs. E. H. Bishoff, president; Miss Icie Friend, vice-president; Mrs. R. L. Greynolds, treasurer; Mrs. J. Arthur DeWitt, music chairman.

Mt. Lake-Lock Lynn—Mrs. Edgar Smith, president; Mrs. Gladys Weeks, vice-president; Mrs. Olga Elliott, secretary; Miss Bertha Landis, treasurer.

Deer Park—Mrs. Clarence Rollman, president; Mrs. Robert Thrasher, vice-president; Mrs. Olga Minard, secretary and treasurer.

Bittinger—Mrs. Lawrence Buckel, president; Mrs. Herbert Buckel, vice-president; Mrs. Kermit Giotfely, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Carl Bittinger, music chairman; Miss Lucille Giotfely, project chairman; Mrs. Silas Beachy, peace chairman.

Mars Hill—Mrs. Carl Cessna, president; Miss Beulah Engle, vice-president; Mrs. Guy Stanton, secretary; Mrs. Allen Baker, treasurer; Mrs. Harold Baum, reading chairman; Mrs. Floyd H. Durst, music chairman; Mrs. Ellsworth Beachy, recreation chairman.

Two other clubs located at Kitzmiller and Kempton have not reported their elections.

Westernport Native Dies in Akron

Westernport, Jan. 1.—Mrs. Harriet Campbell Summers, 75, sister of Mrs. Charles Tonry, Hammond street, died Friday at the home of her daughter at Akron, Ohio, with whom she resided.

A native of Westernport, she was a daughter of the late Joseph and Katherine Campbell and moved from this community over thirty-five years ago. Three daughters and two sons survive.

Burial was in Akron, Sunday.

Clarksburg Hails Safely Record As 1940 Begins

Celebration Today Marks 31 Months without a Traffic Fatality

By The Associated Press

The proud city of Clarksburg, arranging a New Year celebration like none other probably can claim, spent the first day of 1940 commencing all its factory whistles, sirens and other noise makers for proclaiming it has passed thirty-one months without a traffic fatality.

To begin the New Year right, the city will start its hulloaloo exactly at noon Tuesday, said George M. Brase of the Harrison County Safety Council. The noisy celebration is scheduled to continue for several minutes.

Nation's Safest City

While the rest of West Virginia quietly observed the beginning of 1940, Clarksburg received congratulatory messages from the National Safety Council leaders, who are investigating other cities to see if any can make a similar claim.

The city has declared itself the nation's safest for motorists and pedestrians.

New Year's Day was the winter's coldest for West Virginia, with sub-zero temperatures in many sections and snow flurries in almost every part of the state. State Police reported roads in Preston county in the worst condition so far.

Cold Wave Strikes

The cold wave sent the thermometer to four degrees below zero at Davis in Tucker county, Morgantown and Fairmont reported two degrees above and at Kingwood it was zero. Several rivers, including the Monongahela, West Fork and Tygart rivers in the Fairmont area and the Elk at Charleston, were frozen over for the first time this season.

Highway crews, out with cinders, reported several minor accidents.

It was warmer in southern West Virginia but still cold enough to come near season low marks. Charleston and Huntington had temperatures of seventeen degrees above zero and at Beckley it was only six above. Bluefield recorded a season's low of fourteen above.

Four Violent Deaths

The New Year week-end brought four deaths. Three persons died in fires, two children at New Martinsville and a young woman at Spencer. Mayor Clarence Martin of Whitesville, Raleigh county, was fatally injured while attempting to end a disturbance in a restaurant.

A New Year celebration at Barackville, near Fairmont, sent two

GOP LEADER ON SHORE



F. Kirk Maddix, Crisfield attorney, is a leader of Republican forces on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. He is at present state's attorney for Somerset county.

men to hospitals and four others to the Marion county jail.

Tony Lapschonski, 45, was wounded in the chest and abdomen. Winston Perry, 38, negro, was treated for shoulder and arm wounds.

Fight Climaxes Party

State Trooper E. D. Hamilton said six miners were engaged in a drinking party when a fight started, resulting in the firing of several shots.

Hamilton said Mike Magestic, 46, who was brought to jail carrying a rifle, admitted he fired some shots but physicians said the men in the hospital had been wounded by shotgun pellets.

The Congo area in Africa produces tin, vanadium, cobalt and gold.

Barton Couple Wed On New Year's Day

Miss Fay Templeton Boal Becomes Bride of Samuel M. Berry

Barton, Jan. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. David S. Boal announce the marriage of their daughter, Fay Templeton, to Samuel Martin Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Berry, at the First Presbyterian church here, at 8 a. m. today by the Rev. O. S. Edwards. They were attended by Miss Doris Boal, sister of the bride, and Dr. J. Norman Reeves, Westernport.

The bride is a graduate of Barton high school and the Echles College in Philadelphia, and is employed at the Boal funeral home, Westernport.

Mr. Berry is a graduate of the Barton high school and operates a job printing shop here. He is vice-president of Cumberland Typographical Union No. 244.

They had breakfast at the bride's home and left for a short honeymoon.

Mehalia Green, Moscow, is a patient at Memorial hospital, Cumberland.

Miss Anna Schramm, Barton, is visiting relatives in Akron, Ohio. James Gowans, of the Frederick CCC camp, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Gowans.

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January Clearance

SALE

Starting Tuesday

Reductions Up to **50%**

edna griffith

eighty-nine e. main st.
frostburg, md.

A WORLD OF Entertainment

Here's a suggestion that may seem novel to you: Start reading the advertisements with the intention of enjoying yourself. For in the advertising pages of this newspaper you'll discover interesting facts . . . news about important new products . . . an infinite amount of human interest.

Begin today. You'll find a whole world of entertainment in the advertisements . . . and information, too. (And your pocketbook will profit, as well.)

Palace Theatre

WE ARE NOT ALONE

PAUL MUNI JANE BRYAN

DOUBLE FEATURE TONIGHT

CRASHING THROUGH

With Renfrew Of The Royal Mounted

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WESTBOUND STAGE

TEX RITTER

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Frostburg National Bank

Member Federal Reserve System

Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

(Continued on Page Five)

Late News from the George's Creek and Tri-State Region

Parties Feature Welcome of 1940 in Mountain City

Many Attend Affair at Big Savage Hotel; Anniversary Celebrated

Frostburg, Jan. 1.—A New Year party, held at the Big Savage Hotel from mid-night until 4 a. m. was attended by the following persons:

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Carskaden, Ceyser, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Garvin Jr., Allentown, Pa.; Miss Semadine Zeigler, Holidaysburg, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. I. Dale Snodgrass, Cockeysville, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Schriver, George E. Shaffer, Dr. and Mrs. Walter B. Shannon, Cumberland; R. D. Bell, Philadelphia; Miss Elizabeth Matthews, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. Weld, Meyersdale, Pa.; Frank S. Black, Garrett, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Durst, Lonaconing.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Varner Carpenter, Fred Morton, Miss Martha Dillon, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Durst, Mr. and Mrs. J. Carter Shryock, J. Carter Shryock Jr., James Shryock, Miss Catherine Elvin, Miss Kitty Watson, Kenneth Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Ramey, John A. Cook, Miss Helen Prichard, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cosgrove, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Loar, Dr. and Mrs. Albert C. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hafer, Mrs. Lorna Sweeney, J. Edgar MacMannis, Miss Edith Eckhardt, Miss Isabelle Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Race and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison C. Givens Jr., all of Frostburg.

Celebrate Anniversary

The reception held last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Rose, 151 Maple street, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Allen, who were observing their fiftieth wedding anniversary, was attended by the following persons:

The Rev. Lewis B. Browne, rector of St. John's Episcopal church; Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Bauman and son, unior; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gardner, Mrs. John Johnson, Miss Ietha Johnson, Mrs. Elizabeth Fisher, Mrs. Martha Elchorn, Mrs. Mary Love, Miss Mary Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Herron, Mrs. Mary Smith, Mayor and Mrs. D. C. Harrison Laird and George Elchorn, Lonaconing; Mr. and Mrs. George Determan, and Mrs. John Cosgrove, Westernport; Miss Martin Close, Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Durst, Mr. and Mrs. William Swan, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hotchkiss, Mr. and Mrs. William McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. William Munro and daughter, Miss Ietha Munro, Cumberland; Mrs. Margaret Ingles, Park Heights; Mr. and Mrs. John D. Close, Miss Mary J. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. George Savage, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Geis, Frostburg.

Go To Hagerstown

A large delegation from Calanthe Temple No. 3, Pythian Sisters, will go to Washington county Wednesday to institute a temple of Pythian sisters at Greenfield, a suburb of Hagerstown.

The local delegation will include Mrs. Elizabeth Odgers, past grand chief; Mrs. Elta Mae Porter, past grand chief; Mrs. Edna Engle, deputy team captain; Mesdames Elizabeth Close, Janet Park, Edith Browne, Annie Plummer, Sylvia Heetz, Ruth Leeger, May Nelson, Annie Hayes, Juanita Hendley, Ruth Snyder, Angela Hanna, Ruth Hanna, Anna Plummer, Hazel Wilton, Mary Sigler, Dora Lewis, Betty Fisher, Pearl Hanna, Sarah Lewis, Eva Bean, Minnie Davis, Pearl Nelson, Pauline Layman, and Lou Smith.

Conrad-Twigg

Miss Edith Marie Twigg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Twigg, Abrahamtown, and Samuel Max Conrad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conrad, Bowery street, were married at midnight last night at the first Methodist church by the Rev. Edgar W. Beckett, pastor. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Capel, brother-in-law and sister of the bride. The ceremony was witnessed by members of both families. Mr. and Mrs. Conrad will reside at Annapolis, where Mr. Conrad is a school teacher.

Frostburg Personals

Mrs. Belle Clifford, Washington, D. C., is the guest of Mrs. Mary Taylor, Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Dale Snodgrass, former residents, returned to their home in Cockeysville, Md., after spending part of the holidays here with friends. Mr. Snodgrass was formerly cashier of the Frostburg National Bank.

Mrs. Anna M. Bradley, Baltimore, is visiting her sisters, Miss Martha Frederick, Mrs. M. E. Conlon and Mrs. P. T. Kenney.

James Engle, Sand Spring, returned to Harrogate, Tenn., to resume his studies at Lincoln University after spending the holidays here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Ramey and children, Turner A. II, and the Misses Alice and Jane Ramey, returned home after spending the holidays at Charles Town, W. Va., the guest of relatives, Miss Jane

NO BALLOT FOR AGED



Dr. Raymond Pearl

Professor of biology in Johns Hopkins Medical School, Dr. Raymond Pearl, addressing the American Statistical Association, of which he is president, in Philadelphia, urged that persons "in their second childhood" be denied the right to vote on grounds of being "too foolish." He cited Ham and Eggs and other old age pension plans as proof.

will leave today for Richmond, Va., to resume her studies in the professional department of William and Mary College. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Garvin Jr., Allentown, Pa., and Miss Charlotte Dutrow, Charles Town, W. Va., who were guests at the Ramey residence, returned to their homes today.

Miss Anna Joyce returned to Washington, D. C., after visiting her mother, Mrs. Anna Joyce, West Main street.

Miss Anna Engle returned to her home in Baltimore after visiting her uncle, Postmaster Edward J. Donahue and sisters, East Main street.

Mrs. Anna Ours and son, Frederick, returned to Baltimore after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Denzel Crowe, 16 Mill street, nephew and niece of Mrs. Ours.

James S. Davis, retired merchant, has been confined to his room at the Gunter hotel with bruises received last week when he fell on the sidewalk at the corner of Water and Mechanic streets.

Cecil Wiland II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wiland, New Germany remains in a serious condition at Miners hospital. He was injured about a month ago when he was run over by a wagon on his father's farm.

Grantsville Woman Hostess at Party

Mrs. Fred Livengood Entertains in Celebration of New Year

Grantsville, Jan. 1.—Mrs. Fred Livengood charmingly entertained at a small informal New Year party Saturday night at her home here. Contract bridge furnished the evening's diversion, and two tables were in play until a late hour. Honors for high score went to Mrs. Maurer. Among those present were Mrs. Lena S. Bender, Mr. and Mrs. A. Claude Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Brydon H. Bender and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Maurer.

Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Nevin U. Broadwater entertained at a turkey dinner at their home near here yesterday in celebration of the New Year. Their guests were Rita and Mark Hetrick, Salisbury, Mrs. Fred Livengood, Mrs. Marshall Beachy, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Beachy and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Giotfely and family, and Gilead Broadwater.

Grantsville Briefs

Elwood Bevans left last night for Akron, O., to attend the funeral of his grandfather, C. C. Gibson, who died suddenly Saturday night. Elwood's aunt and cousin also died about two weeks ago, making three deaths in that family within three weeks.

Relatives here have received word of the serious illness of Dr. N. I. Broadwater, prominent Oakland physician. Dr. Broadwater was admitted as a patient at the Memorial Hospital at Cumberland Friday for observation. He suffered a stroke of paralysis Sunday and his condition is considered critical, with little hope held for his recovery. He is brother of Hayward F. Broadwater, Nevin U. Broadwater, Mrs. Fred Livengood and Mrs. Marshall Beachy, all of Grantsville.

Ford Sechrist left today for his home at Easton, after spending the past week here visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Amy Bowser, at her farm home near here.

After spending the holidays here visiting his wife and Mr. and Mrs. A. Claude Stanton, Thomas D. Maurer departed this morning for New Philadelphia, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Faith have returned to their home at Ridgeley, Md., after a short visit with Mrs. Faith's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Norman R. Davis.

Icy blasts greeted the arrival of young 1940 here. The thermometer dropped to five degrees below zero this morning, the coldest it has been here so far this winter. Sev-

Tucker Couple Married 50 Years As 1940 Opens

Children and Friends Congratulate Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hansford

Parsons, W. Va., Jan. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Haman L. Hansford, residents of the nearby town of Porterwood, today observed their golden wedding anniversary at their home in the presence of most of their children. Mrs. Hansford is 65 years of age and her husband is 72. Many friends called on them during the day to offer congratulations on their fiftieth anniversary of married life.

Mr. Hansford was born near Parsons Aug. 10, 1867, and has lived in this territory all his life, his parents being the original settlers on Pheasant Mountain, above Porterwood. Up to the time of his marriage Jan. 1, 1890, he was employed on the Western Maryland railroad while it was being built from Thomas to Beverly.

The couple was married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Allender, at a community then known as Pettit, on the Shavers Fork of Cheat river.

They built their home here from lumber sawed on the mill owned by the bride's father, one of the first mills in this section that was driven by water. The bride's father, Thomas Allender, served in the Confederate army and was at Leadmire, a few miles from here, when the battle of Corricks Ford took place July 13, 1861.

Ten children were born to the couple, all living but one. The youngest is 26 years old. They are as follows: Dallas W. Hansford, Culpeper, Va.; Ralph Parsons, Marvin, Kent, Ohio; Wilford, Rupert, W. Va.; Brown Hansford, Porterwood; Mrs. A. J. Vanscoy, Keren; Mrs. Lester Hanna and Mrs. Leonard Cox, Porterwood, and Mrs. Thomas White, Kent, Ohio. There are twenty-two grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Mr. Hansford has six brothers and sisters living and Mrs. Hansford's brothers and sisters, seven in number, are also all living.

Rites for Mrs. Varner

Funeral services were held here today at the home of Mrs. Robert Price for her mother, Mrs. Anne Elizabeth Varner, 87, who died after a lingering illness. The services were in charge of the Rev. A. Brooke Withers, Baptist pastor of near Keren, and burial was here in the city cemetery. Mrs. Varner was a native of Barbour county but had lived in Parsons the past twenty-five years.

Public Ceremony

Parsons Lodge No. 200, Knights of Pythias, will hold public installation services Tuesday night at its hall on Main street. This will be the first time that the public has ever been permitted to witness this ceremony. A brief program has been arranged for the occasion. The ceremonies will begin at eight o'clock.

Four Below at Davis

This was the coldest day of winter in Tucker county. The coldest spot was Davis, where a low reading of four below zero was reported this morning. Residents of St. George stated the mercury was two below zero there, while thermometers in Parsons registered two above zero. The county remains blanketed with snow. All highways have been cindered by the State Road Commission cinder trucks.

Forgery Charged

Archie Currence, 201, of Elkwater, was arrested by state police when he entered a bank at Mill Creek to collect \$11 on a note that is alleged to have been forged. Officers said they believed two names on the note to have been forged and had Currence arrested when he came to the bank to get the money. He waived a preliminary hearing before Magistrate J. Loman Hartsway and was jailed when unable to post \$1,000 bond.

Parsons Briefs

David Craven, 18, an employee of the Buxton and Landstreet store in

250 Winter Sports Enthusiasts Flock To Deer Valley, Pa.

Snow Conditions and Weather Ideal at Resort near Meyersdale

Meyersdale, Jan. 1.—Hotels and private homes here, as well as many of the farms in the vicinity of the Deer Valley winter sports center provided accommodations for 250 winter sports visitors, who arrived here on B. & O. trains Saturday afternoon and evening from Baltimore and Washington.

The snow conditions and weather were ideal for skiing, tobogganing, skating and the like up on Mt. Davis and in Deer Valley.

Next weekend there will be special snow trains and special low rates on regular trains.

Cage-Schultz

Announcement has been made of the marriage yesterday morning of Miss Estelle V. Shultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Shultz, residents of Meyersdale before moving to Somerset, and Charles A. Cage Jr., son of Mrs. C. A. Cage, of South Kimberly avenue, Somerset. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents, with the Rev. T. Rodney Coffman, pastor of the Somerset Church of the Brethren, officiating, in the presence of the immediate families and a few friends of the young couple.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Norman Maust played several piano selections, and accompanied Miss Gladys Beeghly, who sang "O Promise me."

The bride, who is a graduate of the Meyersdale high school, and a member of the faculty of the Union street school in Somerset, was becomingly dressed in a teal blue frock with matching accessories and wore a shoulder corsage of yellow roses.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the Somerset high school and of the Johnstown Business college, and is employed as a linotype operator in the office of the Somerset Daily American. Mr. and Mrs. Cage will be at home to their friends at 219 South Kimberly avenue, Somerset, following a honeymoon trip east.

Mrs. Leora Moore Dies

Mrs. Leora Beal Moore, of nearby Pleasant Hill, died last evening in the Community Hospital, Somerset, where she had been a patient since early in December.

She was a daughter of the late Peter and Margaret Hoover Burkholder. Mrs. Moore was twice married, and was aged 52. Her first husband, Jesse Beal, died ten years ago. Surviving are her second husband, Joseph Moore, and these children, all born of the first union: Francis, Clara and Pauline Beal, all

(Continued on Page Six)

Thomas, is a patient in an Elkins hospital suffering from injuries received when he fell down the elevator shaft in the store while at work the latter part of the week. State Trooper Leon "Buck" Keiley, Mingo county, is visiting here. Mrs. Mary Warner, Madison, is visiting her sister, Miss Nest Hansford.

Miss Eileen King, teacher at Paw Paw has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. King.

Florence Floyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Floyd, Parsons, and Hoy Bolyard, of the Parsons CCC camp, were married last Friday at Oakland, Md., by the Rev. Garrett Evans, of the St. Paul's Methodist church. The bride has been attending Parsons high school.

Roscoe Arbogast, Frank Arbogast, Jerry Harvey, Tracy Nestor and Delbert Arbogast attended a professional basketball game yesterday afternoon at Clarksburg.

Carleton Bennett returned yesterday to the aviation school at Charleston after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bennett, Spruce street.

Rosa Sheets, Washington, D. C., is visiting here with relatives.

Mrs. Euphama Baker returned today to her teaching duties at Morgantown after spending the holidays here.

William Hahn returned to Spencer after visiting relatives here the past few days.

Garrett County Homemakers Pick New Officers

Seven Clubs Hold Elections, Home Demonstration Agent Reports

Oakland, Jan. 1.—Seven of the nine homemakers clubs of the county have elected officers for the ensuing year, Miss Mildred Barton, home demonstration agent, announced. They are as follows:

Grantsville—Miss Ethel Broadwater, president; Mrs. Dan Hershberger, vice-president; Mrs. Sylvan Durst, secretary; Mrs. N. U. Broadwater, treasurer.

Oakland—Mrs. Ernest Townshend, president; Mrs. C. A. Phillips, vice-president; Mrs. T. C. Bittinger, secretary; Miss Martha Mitchell, treasurer; Mrs. Mildred Baucom, reading chairman.

Hoyes—Mrs. E. H. Bishoff, president; Mrs. W. W. DeWitt, vice-president; Mrs. R. L. Greynolds, treasurer; Mrs. J. Arthur DeWitt, music chairman.

Mt. Lake-Loch Lynn—Mrs. Edgar Smith, president; Mrs. Gladys Weeks, vice-president; Mrs. Olga Elliott, secretary; Miss Bertha Landis, treasurer.

Deer Park—Mrs. Clarence Rollman, president; Mrs. Robert Thrasher, vice-president; Mrs. Olga Minard, secretary and treasurer.

Bittinger—Mrs. Lawrence Buckel, president; Mrs. Herbert Buckel, vice-president; Mrs. Kermit Giotfely, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Carl Bittinger, music chairman; Miss Lucille Giotfely, project chairman; Mrs. Silas Beachy, peace chairman.

Mrs. Hill—Mrs. Carl Cessna, president; Miss Beulah Engle, vice-president; Mrs. Guy Stanton, secretary; Mrs. Allen Baker, treasurer; Mrs. Harold Baum, reading chairman; Mrs. Floyd H. Durst, music chairman; Mrs. Ellsworth Beachy, recreation chairman.

Two other clubs located at Kitzmiller and Kempton have not reported their elections.

Westernport Native Dies in Akron

Westernport, Jan. 1.—Mrs. Harriet Campbell Summers, 75, sister of Mrs. Charles Tonry, Hammond street, died Friday at the home of her daughter at Akron, Ohio, with whom she resided.

A native of Westernport, she was a daughter of the late Joseph and Katherine Campbell and moved from this community over thirty-five years ago. Three daughters and two sons survive.

Burial was in Akron, Sunday.

Clarksburg Hails Safety Record As 1940 Begins

Celebration Today Marks 31 Months without a Traffic Fatality

By The Associated Press

The proud city of Clarksburg, arranging a New Year celebration like none other probably can claim, spent the first day of 1940 commending all its factory whistles, sirens and other noise makers for proclaiming it has passed thirty-one months without a traffic fatality.

To begin the New Year right, the city will start its hallelaloo exactly at noon Tuesday, said George M. Brase of the Harrison County Safety Council. The noisy celebration is scheduled to continue for several minutes.

Nation's Safest City

While the rest of West Virginia quietly observed the beginning of 1940, Clarksburg received congratulatory messages from the National Safety Council leaders, who are investigating other cities to see if any can make a similar claim.

The city has declared itself the nation's safest for motorists and pedestrians.

New Year's Day was the winter's coldest for West Virginia, with sub-zero temperatures in many sections and snow flurries in almost every part of the state. State Police reported roads in Preston county in the worst condition so far.

Cold Wave Strikes

The cold wave sent the thermometer to four degrees below zero at Davis in Tucker county. Morgantown and Fairmont reported two degrees above and at Kingwood it was zero. Several rivers, including the Monongahela, West Fork and Tygart rivers in the Fairmont area and the Elk at Charleston, were frozen over for the first time this season.

Highway crews, out with cinders, reported several minor accidents.

It was warmer in southern West Virginia but still cold enough to come near season low marks. Charleston and Huntington had temperatures of seventeen degrees above zero and at Beckley it was only six above. Bluefield recorded a season's low of fourteen above.

Four Violent Deaths

The New Year week-end brought four deaths. Three persons died in fires, two children at New Martinsville and a young woman at Spencer. Mayor Clarence Martin of Whitesville, Raleigh county, was fatally injured while attempting to end a disturbance in a restaurant.

A New Year celebration at Bar- rackville, near Fairmont, sent two

GOP LEADER ON SHORE



P. Kirk Maddix, Crisfield attorney, is a leader of Republican forces on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. He is at present state's attorney for Somerset county.

men to hospitals and four others to the Marion county jail.

Tony Lapschonski, 45, was wounded in the chest and abdomen, Winslow Perry, 38, negro, was treated for shoulder and arm wounds.

Fight Climaxes Party

State Trooper E. D. Hamilton said six miners were engaged in a drinking party when a fight started, resulting in the firing of several shots.

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TODAY - TONIGHT
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(Continued on Page Five)

Opinions Differ On Improving I.Q. of Child

Favorable Conditions Are Needed To Attain Genius Levels

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.
Parents have been writing to ask me to name ways by which they can raise the I.Q. of their child. By I.Q. they mean intelligence quotient, the child's basic mental ability or aptitude—in other words, his "brains." I must confess I am not sure it can be done.

Obviously these parents have been reading of the widely publicized studies made by Dr. Beth Wellman and interpreted in numerous popular and semi-popular articles and addresses by Dr. George Stoddard, both of whom are professors at Iowa University.

Some popular writers in newspapers and magazines, who exercise more imagination and less care than these two Iowa psychologists, have, in writing about these studies, given the average reader the impression that any child can be trained to possess the quality of mind you wish him to possess; that you can give him any kind of "brains" you wish; that, for example, the child very dull at four might become very bright at 14 or 40. Naturally, most parents are eager to believe this.

At Genius Levels
Professor Wellman wrote in Child-hood Education (November, 1938):

"We have examples of children entering pre-school with average intelligence who, under es-sential later tested at genius levels."

In Social Frontier (February 1939), under the names of Wellman and Stoddard, appeared the following:

"The new studies reveal large changes in I.Q. in both upward and downward directions. They reveal that, under favorable circumstances, children actually move from average to so-called 'genius' levels, or, under very unfavorable circumstances, from average intelligence to feeble-mindedness."

"Some geniuses are made . . . Some children are made feeble-minded."

Not All Accept Theory

But not nearly all psychologists accept the conclusions of Wellman and Stoddard. Some even question the reliability of the techniques in the investigation. For example, Dr. Benjamin R. Simpson, of Western Reserve University, one of the pioneers of the world in mental testing, has written two vigorous criticisms, holding that the mental tests used on the young children did not test what they were supposed to test; that significant variables were not sufficiently controlled, and that the statistical treatment "won't hold water."

I certainly would agree with Dr. Simpson when he urges parents not to expect educators to perform miracles on their children. While my fellow psychologists fight among themselves over whether a child's I.Q. can be raised, you and I might as well go on using the best common sense we have, recognizing that children differ widely in their ability to learn, assuming that everyone of them can improve in mental performance to a much higher degree than most of them do, and doing all we can to help each child, without exciting him unduly, to realize as fully as possible his capacities, whatever they may be.

Solving Parent Problems
Q. Will you tell me some good books on marriage, education and preparation for marriage and how to make a go of it?

A. I will send you a selected list of such books, most of which may be in your public library, if you will write me in care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed envelope with a three-cent stamp on it.

**Fisk Corporation
Sold to U. S. Rubber Co.**

Wilmington, Del., Dec. 31 (AP)—A majority of Fisk Rubber Corporation stockholders has approved sale of the corporation to the United States Rubber Company for about \$11,227,330.

Only a flurry of opposition developed at a special meeting of stockholders called to vote on the proposal, which was approved December 9 by the Fisk directors. The meeting lasted twelve hours.

There was little debate, but a group holding proxies for stockholders opposed to the purchase at the price U. S. Rubber offered, indicated it would challenge the vote in the courts.

Under the sale proposal, the \$14,600,000 Fisk concern would be absorbed completely by the \$180,000,000 U. S. Rubber Company.

Demure, Gay Afternoon Dress

Marian Martin
PATTERN 9264



Play starry-eyed-ingenue in this charming little princess frock designed by Marian Martin. The slim panelled lines of Pattern 9264 will make your figure lithe and willowy with your tiny waist emphasized by the "double-swing" skirt. Use a wide sash, tied in a piquant bustle bow, or let a narrow belt come from the sides, with buttons at the front waist. Be fancy-free as to trimming. You might like cuffs and a youthful double-bow of eyelet embroidery or lace. Or use lace edging at the pretty neck, the sleeves and down the panels.

Pattern 9264 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric, 1/2 yard pattern. Send fifteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Be sure

to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

Here's exciting news! Our new Marian Martin spring pattern book is just out, with a gay preview of easy-to-sew styles for every age from tiny mite to matron including "growing-ups," debs and career girls. There are country casuals and town tailors . . . clothes for day and night glamor . . . costumes for the bride . . . outfits for school wear . . . new fashions for Spring season cottons, tweeds, prints and, looking ahead to Easter, cruise modes. Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Patrolmen Act As A Service Station

Oklahoma City, Dec. 31 (AP)—The woman's car had a flat tire.

So Highway Patrolmen Leery Hunter and O. K. Bivens climbed out in freezing weather and changed tires for her.

Then they discovered the car was out of gasoline. They gave the woman a gallon.

Attempting to start the car, they found a light fuse had burned out. The obliging patrolmen drove to the nearest town, bought one at their own expense and installed it.

FEEL GOOD

Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels
Nature's Remedy
If you think all laxative set alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation. Without Risk, get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today. **NR TO-NIGHT**

**SHOP HERE
WHERE YOU GET BIG
VALUES FOR LESS
MONEY**

Public Service
25 N. George St.

RESOLVE
this year to
DRESS BETTER
by using better
cleaning oilfener!

It may be too late to save clothes neglected too long . . . but it's never too late to resolve to take better care of your clothes and to dress better by using only quality cleaning . . . economy that isn't expensive at . . .

A Better Feeling. By Better Dressing
THROUGH BETTER CLEANING

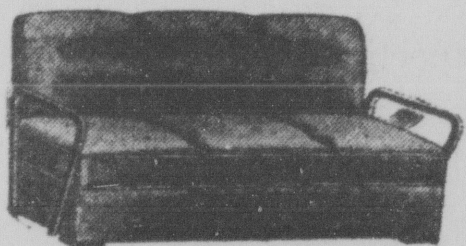
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WITH ARMS AND BACK
INNERSPRING MATTRESS

Terms as
Low as
\$1.00 a
Week



Here's a real Studio Couch with improved features for your complete relaxation and comfort. Innerspring construction assures you real sleeping comfort! Covered in beautiful home spun. Always ready to be converted into emergency sleeping quarters. Note the beautifully shaped arms. Hurry for this super value! 3rd FLOOR.

\$29.95

Maurice's
ALWAYS RELIABLE

Complete Glasses
\$8.50 NONE HIGHER
Genuine First Quality
KRYPTOK
Invisible Bifocals Used Here
Examination By
MEDICAL EYE DOCTOR
This includes frames, mounting case and 2 year's free service.

Dr. Grant's
EYE CLINIC

58 N. Mechanic St. Phone 3528

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...CONTINUES TUESDAY

The Coat Event You've Anticipated — Greater Than You Ever Expected

1/2 PRICE



EXCITING NEW DRESS VALUES

SPECIAL PURCHASES AND SELECTIONS
FROM OUR HIGHER PRICED RACKS

\$1.99
\$2.99

At these savings you can easily afford several new dresses to see you through winter and right into Spring . . . New prints . . . Pastels . . . Dark shades. Plenty of black and navy. Regular and extra sizes.

MID-WINTER Clearance SHOES

ABOUT 750 PAIRS of REGULAR 2.98 SUEDES . . . KIDS and PATENTS

First reductions of the season . . . Over 750 pairs of Kid . . . Suede and Patent Shoes substantially reduced for immediate clearance. All this season's styles . . . Many are practically brand new . . . Choose from:

- PUMPS
- STRAPS
- TIES
- SANDALS
- OXFORDS
- BLUE
- BLACK
- BROWN

All sizes and widths in the group . . . But not in every style, of course.

CUMBERLAND CLOAK & SUIT STORE

48 TO 58 BALTIMORE ST. CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND

COAT SALE

BEAUTIFUL DRESS COATS

OUR ENTIRE REGULAR STOCK AUGMENTED BY DRAMATIC SPECIAL PURCHASES MADE JUST THIS WEEK IN NEW YORK . . . COAT VALUES NOTHING SHORT OF SENSATIONAL.

YOUR UNRESTRICTED CHOICE

Regular \$19.98 Coats	Now	Regular \$29.98 Coats	Now
Regular \$39.98 Coats	Now	Regular \$49.98 and \$59.98 Coats, now	



Here are the styles that have been pronounced fashion successes all winter . . . Here are furs that have soared to fashion prominence this winter . . . Here are the fabrics . . . the colors that were brand new this winter, all interpreted in coats of quality whose distinction you will still value a year, two years from now . . . Whatever you desire in a dress or sports coat you'll be able to select it IN THIS HALF PRICE SALE at savings nothing short of sensational . . . In many instances—LESS THAN ORIGINAL WHOLESALE COST.

HALF-PRICE SALE

SPORT COATS



EVERY COAT IN STOCK REDUCED! FEATURING THREE SPECIAL GROUPS.

\$6.66
\$8.88
\$12.88

Fitted and boxy coats in rugged tweeds, fleeces, diagonals, etc. A host of styles in sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44.

Girls' School FROCKS

2 for \$1

Adorable new styles in vat dyed prints. Cut collars and trims. Size 3 to 6 and 7 to 14 years.

Boys' School KNICKERS

\$1.00

Wool mixed tweeds in snappy new patterns. Knit knee cuffs. Full cut sizes to 16 years.

Boys' & Girls' SWEATERS

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All wool sweaters in button, zipper and slip over styles. All sizes.

Clearance Ladies' HATS

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A grand selection of smart winter hats. Former values to \$1.98.

Large Rayon Tablecloths

2 for \$1

Just unpacked. Colorful rayon tablecloths in a host of designs and colors. Extra large size.

COSTUME JEWELRY

50¢

Regularly \$1.00. Score of pins, clips, bracelets, etc., reduced for quick sale.

Opinions Differ On Improving I.Q. of Child

Favorable Conditions Are
Needed To Attain
Genius Levels

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

Parents have been writing to ask me to name ways by which they can raise the I.Q. of their child. By I.Q. they mean intelligence quotient, the child's basic mental ability or aptitude—in other words, his "brains." I must confess I am not sure it can be done.

Obviously these parents have been reading of the widely publicized studies made by Dr. Beth Wellman and interpreted in numerous popular and semi-popular articles and addresses by Dr. George Stoddard, both of whom are professors at Iowa University.

Some popular writers in newspapers and magazines, who exercise more imagination and less care than these two Iowa psychologists, have, in writing about these studies, given the average reader the impression that any child can be trained to possess the quality of mind you want him to possess; that you can give him any kind of "brains" you wish; that, for example, the child very dull at four might become very bright at 14 or 40. Naturally, most parents are eager to believe this.

At Genius Levels
Professor Wellman wrote in Child-hood Education (November, 1938):

"We have examples of children entering pre-school with average intelligence who, under favorable conditions, have later tested at genius levels."

In Social Frontier (February, 1939), under the names of Wellman and Stoddard, appeared the following:

"The new studies reveal large changes in I.Q. in both upward and downward directions. They reveal that, under favorable circumstances, children actually move from average to so-called 'genius' levels, or, under very unfavorable circumstances, from average intelligence to feeble-mindedness."

"Some geniuses are made . . . Some children are made feeble-minded."

Not All Accept Theory
But not nearly all psychologists accept the conclusions of Wellman and Stoddard. Some even question the reliability of the techniques in the investigation. For example, Dr. Benjamin R. Simpson, of Western Reserve University, one of the pioneers of the world in mental testing, has written two vigorous criticisms, holding that the mental tests used on the young children did not test what they were supposed to test; that significant variables were not sufficiently controlled; and that the statistical treatment "won't hold water."

I certainly would agree with Dr. Simpson when he urges parents not to expect educators to perform miracles on their children. "While my fellow psychologists fight among themselves over whether a child's I.Q. can be raised, you and I might as well go on using the best common sense we have, recognizing that children differ widely in their ability to learn, assuming that everyone of them can improve in mental performance to a much higher degree than most of them do, and doing all we can to help each child, without exciting him unduly, to realize as fully as possible his capacities, whatever they may be."

Solving Parent Problems
Q. Will you tell me some good books on marriage, education and preparation for marriage and how to make a go of it?

A. I will send you a selected list of such books, most of which may be in your public library, if you will write me in care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed envelope with a three-cent stamp on it.

Fisk Corporation
Sold to U. S. Rubber Co.

Wilmington, Del., Dec. 31 (AP)—A majority of Fisk Rubber Corporation stockholders has approved sale of the corporation to the United States Rubber Company for about \$11,227,330.

Only a flurry of opposition developed at a special meeting of stockholders called to vote on the proposal, which was approved December 9 by the Fisk directors. The meeting lasted twelve hours.

There was little debate, but a group holding proxies for stockholders opposed to the purchase at the price U. S. Rubber offered, indicated it would challenge the vote in the courts.

Under the sale proposal, the \$14,000,000 Fisk concern would be absorbed completely by the \$180,000,000 U. S. Rubber Company.

Complete Glasses
\$8.50 NONE HIGHER

Genuine First Quality
KRYPTOK

Invincible Bifocals Used Here
Examination By

MEDICAL EYE DOCTOR

This includes frames, mounting case and 2 year's free service.

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Demure, Gay Afternoon Dress

Marian Martin
PATTERN 9264



to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.
Here's exciting news! Our new Marian Martin spring pattern book is just out, with a gay preview of easy-to-sew styles for every age from tiny mite to matron including "growing-ups," debs and career girls. There are country casuals and town tailoreds . . . clothes for day and night glamor . . . costumes for the bride . . . outfits for school wear . . . new fashions for Spring season cottons, tweeds, prints and, looking ahead to Easter, cruise modes. Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Patrolmen Act As A Service Station

Oklahoma City, Dec. 31 (AP)—The woman's car had a flat tire.

So Highway Patrolmen Leery Hunter and O. K. Bivens climbed out in freezing weather and changed tires for her.

Then they discovered the car was out of gasoline. They gave the woman a gallon.

Attempting to start the car, they found a light fuse had burned out. The obliging patrolmen drove to the nearest town, bought one at their own expense and installed it.

FEEL GOOD

Here is Amazing Relief of

Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels

Without Risk

Get NR Tablets today.

SHOP HERE
WHERE YOU GET BIG
VALUES FOR LESS
MONEY

YOU CAN ALWAYS DO BETTER AT THE

Public Service

26 N. George St.

RESOLVE
this year to
DRESS BETTER
by using better
cleaning afters!

It may be too late to save clothes
neglected too long . . . but it's
never too late to resolve to take
better care of your clothes and
to dress better by using only
quality cleaning . . . economy
that isn't expensive at . . .

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Regular \$49.98 and \$59.98 Coats, now **\$24.99**

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\$29.95

Maurice's
ALWAYS RELIABLE

Swing and Sway At
CRYSTAL

All-Stars of West Defeat East by 28 to 11

Torrential Rain Thru Second Half Mars Shrine Game

Westerners Turn on Power in Second Period for 14 Points

45,000 Fans Brave Rain That Turns Stadium Into Quagmire

San Francisco, Jan. 1 (AP)—All Star college football players of the West scuttled the East 28 to 11, in a sea of mud here today for the west's ninth victory in the fifteen years of the Shrine benefit games.

A torrential rain turned Kearsy Stadium into a quagmire in the second half.

A crowd of 45,000 fans huddled under umbrellas, newspapers and oilskins to watch the game and the Masonic pageantry.

Remarkable passing and kicking characterized the contest until almost the end, when the ball became so sodden it was more like a lump of wood than a pigskin.

Big Bill Anahu, Santa Clara University end, who learned his football fundamentals in Hawaii's "barefoot league," ran 25 yards for the West's first touchdown midway in the first quarter after taking a 50-yard pass from Kay Eakin, University of Arkansas half-back. Dick Favors, Oklahoma back converted.

East Ties It Up

In the same period, George Stinewiss, North Carolina half-back playing for the East, took a short pass from Ed Boell, New York University quarterback and squirmed through the West's defense for a touchdown.

Francis Stulgaitis, Columbia end, picked up a blocked punt by Ben Kish, Pittsburgh fullback, and ran the ball over the goal line for the extra point to tie the score at 7-7.

Ole Cordill, Rice Institute right halfback, took a shovel pass from Herb McCarthy, Denver University fullback, and ran around end for the West's second touchdown in the second period. Jack Sanders, Southern Methodist guard, converted the score to put the West ahead 14 to 7 with a kick from place.

Leroy Zimmerman, San Jose (Calif.) State halfback, threw a series of three passes which took the ball 36 yards to the East one yard line in the same period, and Frank Emmons, Oregon fullback, dived for a touchdown. Sanders kicked to put the West ahead 21 to 7.

Midway in the third period, the East got two points on a safety as Eakin's kick from behind his goal line was blocked.

Rain in Buckets

The rain came down in buckets as the fourth period started. A drive by the East and a 15-yard penalty for clipping brought the ball to the West's one yard line and rather than risk a poor kick Zimmerman grounded the ball for another safety to raise the East's score to 11.

A bad East pass from center went over the head of Dick Cassiano, Pittsburgh fullback, and Lee Artie, University of California tackle, grabbed it in the East end zone for a touchdown. Zimmerman edged the extra point with a place-kick to close the scoring at West 28, East 11.

The East made almost twice as many yards by rushing—116 yards, as the West's 62. The teams were about even in passing, the West gaining 120 yards to the East's 117. Each team made seven first downs.

The lineups and summary:

WEST	POS.	EAST	POS.
Kearney (Stanford)	LT	Kearney (Stanford)	LT
McGee (Temple)	LG	McGee (Temple)	LG
Haman (Northwestern)	LO	Haman (Northwestern)	LO
McGee (Temple)	C	McGee (Temple)	C
Pedersen (Minnesota)	RT	Pedersen (Minnesota)	RT
Stulgaitis (Columbia)	QB	Stulgaitis (Columbia)	QB
Sike (Notre Dame)	RB	Sike (Notre Dame)	RB
Stinewiss (North Carolina)	RB	Stinewiss (North Carolina)	RB
McIntee (Duke)	RB	McIntee (Duke)	RB
Kish (Pittsburgh)	FB	Kish (Pittsburgh)	FB

Score by periods:

Period	West	East
1st	7	0
2nd	7	7
3rd	7	7
4th	7	7
Total	28	11

Officials: Referee—Bob Evans, Milliken; Umpire—Dr. Albert Boles, Minnesota; Head Lineup—Lloyd Yoder, Carnegie Tech; Field Judge—William Kelly, Chicago.

Sports Critic Tries Sports and Now He'll Be Sorer but Kinder Critic

Kansas City, Jan. 1 (AP)—Harold (Spike) Claassen, Associated Press sports writer who stretches six feet seven skyward, resolved today to remain a critic instead of trying to be a coach.

Teaching his daughter how to use a small Christmas sled, Claassen draped his long form on the sled and sped downhill. Near the bottom he applied the brakes. The sled stopped but Claassen didn't.

Result: A broken collar bone and a kinder sports critic.

The Sportlight

by GRANTLAND RICE

MOSTLY TO FORM

Los Angeles, Jan. 1—Breaks in luck—curious twists and turns of fate—these decided many major sports events and the courses of the competitors—human and equine—along the road that stretched through 1939. But mostly they ran to form—the ball players, the fighters, the horses, the football players, the golf players and the tennis players.

In baseball, the pre-season dope was that the Yankees and the Reds would win the pennants—that the Yankees would win by a wide margin but that the Reds would have to extend themselves to win.

When they had won and the world series was about to start, the Yankees were favored to win in six games at most, with many of the experts voting for four games.

Joe Louis, defending his title in three major engagements—against John Henry Lewis, Tony Galento and Bob Pastor—was a top-heavy favorite.

Johnstown and Challeon Johnstown was picked to win the Kentucky Derby. As the campaign wore on, Challeon became recognized as the best of the three-year-olds. As such, he was the choice over Kayak II in the Pimlico Special.

The English polo team, presumably the best mounted team that Great Britain ever had sent to these shores, prepared for nearly a year for the matches at Meadow Brook. Yet the Americans had the coil in advance of the matches.

The Ambers-Armstrong fight looked like a toss-up. Armstrong had won the first fight, with Ambers closing fast. Nobody ever had beaten Ambers twice. In this second engagement, the margin of Ambers' victory was five low punches thrown by Armstrong.

The Football Forecast As the football season loomed, a nation-wide scanning of the outlook led to these conclusions:

Cornell in the Ivy League, Holy Cross, Georgetown, Duquesne and Carnegie Tech among the other eastern teams, Tennessee in the Southeast, Texas A. and M. in the Southwest, Ohio State, Northwestern and Michigan in the Big Ten, Missouri and Oklahoma in the Big Six and Southern California in the Pacific Coast. Long range prediction on the Rose Bowl called for Southern Cal to meet Tennessee.

Look that over — and see how the percentage ran.

This Is The Answer

The answer is — and always will be — that, in the main, men and horses run to form. Not always, of course. If they did, there would be no fun in sports. Breaks — injuries and other sorts, must have their part in sports, where the results hinge on a running horse, a punch or a bounding ball.

When the upsets come, the public likes to laugh at the dopesters and mock them. Well, that's easy enough to do. And the fellows who are picking don't mind — or shouldn't.

They've done the best they could with facts and figures and past performances — which are all that they have to go by. They can tell only what each competitor has done in the past and, on that basis, can predict only what he may do in the future.

They can't foresee the breaks: a pitcher's arm going lame, a horse getting pocketed at the start, stepping into a hole or tearing a muscle, a fighter getting hit with a stray punch or displaying a hitherto unrevealed weakness against a given opponent, a forward pass thrown too long or too short or intercepted, a blocked kick or a fumble.

Louis and Schmeling

Take one of the great upsets of sport's modern era: the first Louis-Schmeling fight. When it was all over, it was easy enough to see why Schmeling won. Louis had no defense for a straight right hand and when he was hurt his lack of experience helped to befuddle him. He had come up too fast. He had won his fights too easily. When he was in trouble, he didn't know what to do.

But look at the men again as they were before the fight. Louis had the edge in youth, speed and punching power. Schmeling had been in virtual retirement a year before that. At his best, he hadn't been a great fighter. Louis had knocked out Primo Carnera, Max Baer, King Levinsky and Paulino. True, there were no great fighters on that list but the manner in which he had disposed of them indicated that he was a great fighter.

Would you — or did you — bet on Schmeling that night? (Released by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Washington, D. C., Boy Is National Tennis Champ

New York, Jan. 1 (AP)—Bobby Bensing, of Washington, D. C., captured the national boys tennis championship today when he defeated Irvin Dorfman, of New York, 6-2, 8-6, 6-4.

Bensing, of Chicago, who graduated to the junior tournament this year, and was an unsuccessful semifinalist.

Bill Umstadter, Louisiana State player of Milburn, N. J., defeated his doubles mate, Dick Bender, of Westfield, N. J., 6-3, 1-6, 6-3, 6-4 to take the junior title. Last year's champion was Joe Fishback, of New York, who passed the age limit this year and was ineligible.

Whichee Upsets Kayak II To Take New Year Handicap

Crowd of 45,000 Wagers \$138,000 on Santa Anita Race

Los Angeles, Jan. 1—Whichee beat the favorite Kayak II by four lengths to win the \$10,000 New Year Handicap at Santa Anita Park today. Heifly was third.

A crowd of 45,000 persons saw Specify, the pace setter, flatten out in the stretch and wind up a badly beaten fifth. Jockey Basil James brought Whichee in front in the stretch as Kayak II, carrying 128 pounds, 12 more than the Maj. A. C. Taylor bay gelding, made a game but futile challenge.

Whichee, third choice in the betting, ran the mile in 1:35 2-5 and paid \$13.20, \$4.20 and \$3.20 across the board. He added \$8,300 to his earnings.

Kayak II paid \$3.20 and \$2.60, while Heifly was good for \$4.00 to show.

Ardenn Pairs \$81.00 Whichee, taken in hand when Specify, the bettor's second choice, took command, moved into the lead when urged and won under mild punishment. Kayak II, restrained but never far back, responded to pressure but could not cope with the winner. Heifly, slow to get started, bettered his position gradually, closed gamely, but was not a serious threat. Can't Wait, Pernie and Journey On also ran.

The handle for the feature race was \$138,033. Ardenn paid the day's greatest odds in winning the opening race, a six furlong event for 3-year-olds foaled in California, \$81.00, \$36.40 and \$15.00 across the board.

Race Entries

Not Available Because of Holiday.

Farr Is Discharged From Royal Air Corps

London, Jan. 1 (AP)—Tommy Farr, one-time British Empire heavyweight boxing champion, was discharged from the Royal Air Force yesterday because he failed to pass an eye examination for flying as an observer or gunner.

Trojans of Troy

(Continued from Page Nine)

sphinx-like attitude is a by-word of the football coaching world, was lavished in his praise of his Southern California Trojans after the Rose Bowl victory over Tennessee.

He said the team played one of its best games since the start of the season last Fall, comparing it to the 19 to 7 win over Oregon State's previously undefeated team. The field generalship of Ambrose Schindler during the 85-yard drive to the second touchdown was described by the headman as outstanding.

The players themselves expressed the general ideas they were not greatly impressed with the Tennessee team's play. Almost to a man the Trojans said they had expected the Volunteers to be considerably tougher.

The Tennessee squad was strangely silent as it trooped into its dressing room, barred the doors, and departed quickly for its hotel. Major Bob Neyland left a prepared statement as he hurried his players into a waiting bus.

It read: "We were badly beaten by a superior team. I want to congratulate Howard Jones and his staff for the fine team they have turned out."

City League

The Martin Meat Market bowling team defeated the Outdoor Club 11 to 1 in a match on the Savoy Allevs, taking two of three games although outscored in the total pins for the three tilts by a single pin, 1683 to 1682.

Cessna of the Marketeers had high three game total, 534, and his 211 single game left no doubt as to his right to that honor also.

Hambletonian Winner!

Goshen, N. Y. (CP)—Here at the heart of the trotting sport the sulky fans are beginning to wonder whether E. Roland Harriman won't have the 1940 Hambletonian winner in either his Edgar Hanover or Leading Lady.

Best Baseball Town!

Statesville, N. C. (CP)—Local fans may be right when they boast this is the best baseball town in the union. Though the town has but 10,000 population its Tar Heel league club played to a total attendance of 91,000 last season.

Bat! What Size, Please!

Louisville, Ky. (CP)—A baseball bat to suit almost any fancy is now available. A local bat manufacturing company carries 4,000 patterns, which should include almost any type bat of legal dimensions.

Injun Heap Big Kayser

Reno, Nev. (CP)—Biggest ring drawing card in the inter-mountain region is Ernie Collins, a 178-pound Shoshone Indian who has run up quite a string of knockouts.

Polo Stars in France

London (CP)—Two leading figures in polo — Gerald Balding and Lord Cowdray — are serving "somewhere in France" with His Majesty's troops.

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Race Results

Tropical Park

FIRST RACE—Buddy Treacy, \$13.80, \$6.40, \$4.50; Spitten Image, \$6.40, \$4.50; Miss Hildner, \$6.40.

SECOND RACE—Morning Mail, \$7.70, \$3.70, \$2.90; My First, \$5.90, \$3.90; Sun Kinners, \$5.90.

DAILY DOUBLE—Buddy Treacy—Morning Mail—\$54.40 for \$2.

THIRD RACE—Sure Cure, \$9.30, \$5.40, \$4.90; Arch Teco, \$4.20, \$3.10; Carlisleque, \$3.70.

FOURTH RACE—Pan Tala, \$5.80, \$4.10, \$3.70; Spirited, \$11.60, \$7.30; Stand Alone, \$4.90.

FIFTH RACE—Dolly Val, \$16.00, \$9.40, \$5.20; Bobs Boys, \$8.60, \$4.90; Cardinals, \$4.90.

SIXTH RACE—Deep Summer, \$15.20, \$8.40, \$4.80; Anti Air, \$7.50, \$4.70; Smilin Jack, \$5.50.

SEVENTH RACE—Reminiscent, \$8.90, \$5.90, \$3.60; Mordca, \$5.10, \$3.20; Countee, \$5.50.

EIGHTH RACE—Ballwick, \$38.40, \$14.70, \$8.70; Clara, \$19.20, \$9.20; Bachelor Boyer, \$4.70.

Fairgrounds

FIRST RACE—Prum, \$15.60, \$7.20, \$4.60; Fore, \$5.80, \$4.00; Good Omen, \$3.60.

SECOND RACE—Cania, \$8.40, \$4.80, \$3.20; Good Han, \$38.20, \$15.20; Rhett, \$4.90.

THIRD RACE—Silver Bet, \$28.80, \$11.40, \$6.50; Julia, \$4.50, \$3.60; Joe Beulah, \$3.60.

DAILY DOUBLE—Cania and Silver Bet—\$50.00 for \$2.

FOURTH RACE—Bull Anne, \$9.20, \$5.20, \$4.50; Short Measure, \$8.80, \$4.00; Gay, \$3.20, \$2.60.

FIFTH RACE—Rough Diamond, \$5.00, \$3.20, \$2.60; Flying Jack, \$5.60, \$3.60, \$2.60.

SIXTH RACE—Supreme Sir, \$6.40, \$4.90, \$3.20; Jumping Jill, \$5.80, \$3.20; Uneasy, \$5.40.

SEVENTH RACE—French Jack, \$16.40, \$7.80, \$4.50; Fire Ball, \$7.00, \$4.00; Escotee, \$3.20.

Santa Anita

FIRST RACE—Ardenn, \$81.00, \$36.40, \$15.00; Revellie Lady, \$21.80, \$10.90; Juvia Bubbie, \$4.00.

SECOND RACE—Sir Jeffrey, \$4.20, \$3.40, \$2.60; Gallahad, \$4.20, \$3.40; Maestro, \$4.20.

THIRD RACE—Miss Lizzie, \$14.00, \$7.80, \$4.50; Chaper, \$10.80, \$6.00; Cross S, \$11.60, \$6.00.

FOURTH RACE—Angry, \$9.20, \$5.40, \$4.90; Camp Verde, \$3.00, \$2.60; Moland, \$3.60.

FIFTH RACE—Jude Junior, \$5.20, \$3.20, \$2.60; Isaroma, \$3.60, \$3.00; Our Mat, \$3.40.

SIXTH RACE—Whichee, \$13.20, \$4.20, \$3.40; Kayak II, \$3.20, \$2.60; Heifly, \$4.00.

SEVENTH RACE—Page Boy, \$3.60, \$3.20, \$2.60; Woodberry, \$5.40, \$4.40; African Queen, \$4.60.

EIGHTH RACE—Sissy, \$8.60, \$5.00, \$3.60; Bright News, \$5.20, \$3.60; Rocco, \$4.40.

Race Entries

Not Available Because of Holiday.

Farr Is Discharged From Royal Air Corps

London, Jan. 1 (AP)—Tommy Farr, one-time British Empire heavyweight boxing champion, was discharged from the Royal Air Force yesterday because he failed to pass an eye examination for flying as an observer or gunner.

Trojans of Troy

(Continued from Page Nine)

Theaters Today

Green Spectacle
of Renaissance

Along with the fictional interest contained in Victor Hugo's beloved novel, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," currently pictured on a wish scale at the Liberty, lies a actual setting of great significance—the awakening of the peoples of Europe from the paralysis of the Middle Ages.

At the period of this vivid story—1482—France was just emerging from a century of warfare, darkness, ignorance and bigotry. It was the beginning of the Renaissance, printing presses were already turning out literature to teach and influence the masses. Columbus was anxiously seeking finances with which to embark on a wild voyage of search of the New World. Everywhere thinkers and experimenters were learning to throw off the shackles of superstition and to pioneer new fields and enterprise.

Thus, the character of Gringoire, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," the starving poet who struggles to rouse the Parisian public against injustice, strikes a very significant note of the times. In addition, the opposition of King Louis XI to his greedy nobles, paralleling it to Gringoire's own conflict, is vividly presented in the course of the memorable story, and dramatizes the first real opposition to injustice that helped Europe emerge from the Dark Ages.

Charles Laughton plays the title role in the screen version of the famous Hugo classic, portraying a hunchback, the deformed bell-ringer of Notre Dame who revolts against the brutal persecution of the church, pretty gypsy girl, at the hands of the King's High Justice. Other prominent players in the cast of thousands include Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Thomas Mitchell, Maureen O'Hara, Edmond O'Brien, Alan Marshall, Walter Hampden and Katharine Alexander. William Dieterle directed.

Film Re-Lives Poignant
War Christmas Incident

With war filling the front pages of newspapers, the dramatic recreation of a memorable incident in the last World War when Russian and Austrian soldiers faced each other across No Man's Land on Christmas Night, is one of the most effective sequences in "Balalaika," the spectacular musical now at the Maryland theater, with Nelson Eddy and Ilona Massey as stars.

The war incident was reproduced with absolute authenticity under the technical guidance of Count Andrey Tolstoy, a former officer of the Czar who fought with the Russian troops.

"Balalaika" is a story of Old Russia, before, during and after the revolution. It is based on the London stage musical success by Eric Maschwitz and is one of the most elaborate productions in which Nelson Eddy has appeared.

Nine numbers are included in the picture's impressive musical score with Eddy singing "Flow, Flow, White Wine," "Ride, Cossack, Ride," "Paris Balalaika," "Come This Holy Night of Christmas" and "Volga Boat Song." Miss Massey offering three solo numbers in "Tanya," "Scherzerade" and "At the Balalaika," and the two singing stars presented "Magic of Your Love" in a duet.

Charles Ruggles, Frank Morgan, son Eddy has appeared.

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GYPSY GIRL AND BEGGAR QUEEN



This pair from "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" now showing at the Liberty, affords an interesting comparison in femininity: Maureen O'Hara (left) as the spirited gypsy dancer, Esmeralda; and Minna Gombell as the hardened beggar queen, Mme. Clopin. Miss O'Hara, a leading screen discovery, is featured with Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Thomas Mitchell and other notable players in support of Charles Laughton, starred with monumental spectacle by RKO Radio.

THE THIN MAN



Here's the Thin Man himself—William Powell, who comes to the Maryland screen starting Friday in "Another Thin Man," third of the delightful detective series which has set a precedent for the perfect combination of mystery and laughs. "Mrs. Thin Man" Myrna Loy is with him, of course, and this time there's a Thin Man, Jr., in the person of eight-month-old William Poulosen. Get set for the laughter of your lifetime!

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Ellington's Music
Is Original Art

Will Duke Ellington, whose famous orchestra will occupy the stage of the Strand theater on Friday, be regarded as America's leading jazz composer five or ten years from today?

In Europe, where the orchestra made a triumphant tour last year, Ellington already is regarded as America's leading jazz composer. Critics there nominate Duke Ellington's music and Walt Disney's Mickey Mouse as the only two original art forms which have emanated from this country. Everything else which America had produced in the world of art, they maintain, has either been done previously elsewhere, or owes so much to foreign inspiration that it can hardly be said to be native to America.

Ellington is a famous song-writer and best known of his compositions are his "Moon Indigo" and "Black and Tan Fantasy," two of his earlier classics of jazz. But radios for the last year have rocked to "I Don't Mean a Thing" and "Sophisticated Lady," and many orchestras are playing his latest hit, "Rude Interlude."

Famous Melodies Echo
In "Swanee River"

The beloved and famous melodies that are America's only real folk music, and the thrilling story of the man who wrote them, shows at the Strand theater through Thursday, in a magnificent Technicolor motion picture, 20th Century-Fox's "Swanee River," the story of Stephen C. Foster, the great American troubadour.

With the nation already dotted with monuments to Stephen Foster, here is a fitting memorial in splendid entertainment worthy of the greatness of the unforgettable music he wrote.

One leaves the theatre with ears ringing with the melodies that seem to express the very heart of America—"The Old Folks at Home" (Swanee River), "Old Black Joe," "My Old Kentucky Home," "De Campdown Races," "Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair," "Ring, Ring de Banjo" and "Oh! Susanna!" Several of Foster's best-loved songs are sung by Don Ameche and Al Jolson, who plays E. P. Christy, the minstrel king of the day. Andrea Leeds is the feminine interest. The famous Hall Johnson Choir is also heard.

"Yukon Flight" and
"Stronger than Desire"

Opening tomorrow at the Embassy theater will be the double feature Renfrew of the Royal Mounted in "Yukon Flight," and Virginia Bruce and Walter Pidgeon in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer hit, "Stronger than Desire." On the same program you will see another chapter of the serial "Flash Gordon's Trip To Mars."

Closing today at the Embassy theater is the twin hit attraction of Tex Ritter in the singin' western hit "Roll, Wagons, Roll," and the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "They All Come Out," starring Rita Johnson, Tom Neal and a great supporting cast.

Carolyn Lee Acquires
Hamburger Complex

Four-year-old Carolyn Lee, child "find" who is featured in the new Fred MacMurray-Madeleine Carroll-Allan Jones starrer, "Honey-moon in Bali," now at the Garden theater, has come under the influence of the "Popeye" cartoon series. Evidently she is very much

impressed with "Wimpy," for Carolyn, during filming of the picture, demanded "seventeen" hamburgers when other refreshments were offered to her. "Honey-moon in Bali" is a bright comedy romance telling how a career girl falls in love with an adventuresome, carefree fellow, and eventually follows him to Bali to propose marriage.

A partial reproduction of New York City's famous Grand Central Station is one of the large sets on view in Universal's "The Under-Pup," now playing at the Garden theater.

Under supervision of Jack Otterson, studio art director, builders followed exact plans of the railroad station in erecting the set, which accommodated several hun-

DID MICKEY PROPOSE?



Miss Dorothy Thom

Miss Dorothy Thom, 17, one of the Abbott dancers of Chicago, has been the recipient, it's said in movie circles, of a marriage proposal from no other than the irrepressible Mickey Rooney, youthful screen star.

Technicians have discovered that a properly designed basic engine, built of the some component cylinders, pistons, crankshafts and crankcase, can, by a simple shift of auxiliaries and fittings, operate either on gasoline or oil.

The word "davenport" means to us a type of sofa, but it really means a small writing desk. The couch with back and arms which we know as a davenport was named for its maker, Davenport.

NOW AT MARYLAND



Nelson Eddy and Ilona Massey in "Balalaika," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer musical hit now showing at the Maryland theater. Charlie Ruggles, Frank Morgan and Lionel Atwill are in the supporting roles.

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FOOTWEAR
The Year Round

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GARDEN

HONEYMOON
IN BALI
FRED MACMURRAY • MADELINE CARROLL

DOUBLE
FEATURE

Robert • Nan Gloria
CUMMINGS • GREY • JEAN
UNDERPUP

TODAY
Last Times

Robert • Nan Gloria
CUMMINGS • GREY • JEAN
UNDERPUP

Wednesday — Double Feature — Thursday
Kenny Baker • Jean Colin
"MIKADO"
Maureen O'Sullivan • Henry Fonda
"LET US LIVE"

"TELL BILL GOODBYE"

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY
CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

By Marie Blizard

CHAPTER FORTY

THERE HAD BEEN a note from Ellen on Fabienne's dressing table when she came in with Christine Parsons.

"A meeting will keep me at the house until seven, so I'll have a bite to eat down there and see you before the play," Ellen had written.

When Chris finished her recital with the dramatic announcement of her intention to kidnap her own child, Fabienne said, "You need a rest, Chris. There won't be anyone in the apartment until much later tonight. Let me put you to sleep in my room. I'll give you some tea and you can sleep. In the morning, we'll see what plans we can make."

"I have them all made," Chris said in that quiet tone of finality she had used a moment before.

"You being a nurse at the hospital makes the plan perfect."

"I'm not a nurse, Chris," Fabienne said gently. "I'm only a volunteer social worker."

"But they know you and trust you," Chris persisted.

"Oh, Chris, don't you see that this is madness?"

"Madness for a mother to want her child?"

No, that was not madness. It would be mad for the mother of a blue-eyed angel like little Sonny Parsons NOT to want him.

But everything else the driven girl before her said was madness. There was madness in the dilated pupils of her eyes, in the taut, drawn expression that whitened the corners of her nose.

Her voice was suddenly tender. "He's so little," she said. "And so like Larry! I've dreamed about him every night for all these two years. I taught him to say ma-ma when he was only a year old. When I went into the hospital to see him, he looked at me and I know he knew me. I stayed at the hospital one night and then I had to go because I didn't want Mr. Parsons to know I was there. I was afraid he'd take him away at once."

Fabienne said, "Come, Chris, you can have a nice cup of tea and you'll rest better."

The little Persian kitten climbed into Chris' lap. She petted it, without being aware of what she was doing, and went on talking in a far away voice. "Larry will come back. I cabled him. But he can't get here before his father has got the baby on a boat and far away where I can never get him again."

"He'll come back," Fabienne said soothingly. "And then you'll fix things up."

"I'm going to fix things up myself. At midnight," she said stoutly, but she got up, urged by the gentle pressure of Fabienne's hands beneath her elbows.

She went into the bedroom and allowed Fabienne to take off her hat and her shoes, but she wouldn't let her remove her dress until Fabienne said it would be too mussed to appear in. At last she permitted its removal, but she would not allow her to take it from her sight.

She said, "Fab, remember when we were kids and we used to talk how nice it would be to have a mother like Wicky?"

Mrs. Wickford was the house mother at Miss Maidstone's school for Little Girls, where Chris and Fabienne, long-legged sprites of seven and eight, had first met. Mrs. Wickford was broad-bosomed and had a touch that soothed the pains of the young, both mental and physical.

"Then we used to say how pretty our mothers were, as if their being pretty made up for all the things we didn't have."

How well Fabienne remembered the fierce loyalty that covered hurts that were never healed. They

The preliminaries of a telephone conversation between house servants in China often require five or more minutes. As a matter of fact, each tries to delay revealing his identity until the other has done so.

When the human body is at rest the heart pumps blood at the rate

of ninety gallons an hour. During violent exercise, it pumps from 450 to 600 gallons an hour.

Camouflage is a French word and a Frenchman, Eugene Corbin, was the inventor. But an American artist, A. H. Thayer, is credited with being the father of the art.

A recent study of mesquite seedlings found growing on the South Plains of Texas indicated that all had taken root from pods three to five years old; that they germinated during a heavy rain; that in one month only ten of the 100 still were alive and that in three months only one still lived.



Christine had fled.

were children of divorce, she and Chris. It had been their first bond.

"My little boy is not going to wish he had a mother like a house mother in school. I'm going to be his mother! He's mine and Larry's. He needs us both."

Fabienne went into the bathroom, looked in the medicine closet and found some sleeping tablets. Bill had given them to her when she was ill and overwrought. He said they were harmless and guaranteed to put a patient to sleep for ten or twelve hours. She dissolved one in half a glass of water and brought it back to Chris.

"Drink it," she said obediently and leaned back against the pillows.

Fabienne drew a blanket over her.

Chris caught at her hand. "Later you'll help me, Fabienne?"

Fabienne said, "Try to fall asleep now, Chris." Later she meant to bring Bill back after the play and have him look at Chris.

"There's one thing more. You mustn't think badly of Larry."

"I wouldn't dream of it," Fabienne said dryly, wishing she could get her hands on Larry Parsons, who had let his wife in for all the agony of the last few years.

"Larry's weak. He's poetic, he isn't bad. You don't know how strong-willed his father is. I could always do anything I wanted with him until they got him away—until they—"

She was safe until the dawn, anyway, Fabienne hoped, glancing at the clock. She'd barely have time for a quick bath, a bite to eat and she'd have to dress hurriedly. The play was opening at eight-fifteen and Camilla Morse, as well as several others she had invited, were coming down to see it.

Chris and her troubles fled from Fabienne's mind momentarily when she arrived at the settlement house and went directly to the third floor. For this was the night of the first presentation of the Willoughby House Players, a project that was one day to give many ingenuities, a great character actor and a star to Broadway.

Backstage, and in the little

Bill was not at the play; he had an emergency operation to perform. And so when she got home a little before midnight and opened her bedroom door to find the room empty, she didn't know what to do.

Christine had fled!

Ellen had gone with Ken and Nicky to the latter's apartment and she said she would join them there; she wanted to look in at her own place for a moment and would drive over in her own car.

Her car still was at the door. Hastily, she pulled off her evening dress and kicked off her sandals. She put on a warm woolen suit, a polo coat and stout shoes. She flew downstairs to her car, praying that she would find Chris where she thought she was.

(To Be Continued)

Liquor Agents Make
122 Arrests in W. Va.

Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 1 (AP)—Enforcement agents of the State Liquor Control Commission investigated 160 cases and made 122 arrests in the quarter ended December 31, it was announced here.

George R. C. Wiles, director of the division of properties and enforcement, listed the seizure of seven moonshine stills, three automobiles and 25 gallons of illegal liquor.

Seventy-three persons were fined during the three-months period; the collection of fines totaled \$4,400; cases pending before magistrates number 41; waived to the grand jury, 31; dismissed for insufficiency of evidence, five.

The cases developed monthly increased during the quarter from 39 in October to 65 in December.

Arizona mining and smelting companies paid \$17,088,308 wages in 1938, which was twenty-three percent of all wages paid in the state in industries subject to the unemployment compensation law.

Chinese refrain from burning the remains of scorpions, centipedes or similar pests, fearing their dead spirits will hover over the household and cause an invasion of revenge-seeking insects.

Be Quick To Treat
Bronchitis

Bronchitis, acute or chronic, is an inflammatory condition of the mucous membranes lining the bronchial tubes. Even if other medicines have failed you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Chronic bronchitis can develop if your chest cold is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics.

No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. See that the name Creomulsion is on the bottle and you will get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

STRAND
NOW THRU
THURSDAYIN TECHNICOLOR
SWANEE
RIVER

The Story of Stephen C. Foster, the great American Troubadour!

DON AMECHE • ANDREA LEEDS • AL JOLSON
FELIX BRESSART • CHICK CHANDLER
RUSSELL RICKS • GEORGE REED
and HALL JOHNSON CHOIR
Directed by Sidney Lanfield
Darryl F. Zanuck in Charge of Production
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

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AND HIS
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ORCHESTRA

The Greatest Musical
Attraction Seen in
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Here's One Attraction
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100 NAME ROLES BY
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CLIMACTIC SEQUENCES!
2 HOURS OF
UNBROKEN WONDER
AND THRILL! . . .

Charles
LAUGHTON
in VICTOR
HUGO'STHE HUNCHBACK
OF NOTRE DAME

with
SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE
THOMAS MITCHELL
MAUREEN O'HARA
EDMOND O'BRIEN
ALAN MARSHAL
WALTER HAMPDEN
KATHARINE ALEXANDER
RKO RADIO PICTURE

A new girl-of-your-dreams, as Esmeralda, gypsy dancing girl loved by the Hunchback.

Added Hits || Little Lion Hunter—A Cartoon in Color
Universal and Pathe News

COMING SOON — WATCH FOR DATE
JAMES STEWART — MARLENE DIETRICH
in DESTROY RIDES AGAIN

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman **BLONDIE**



"Gee, I was at a wonderful party New Year's eve—we made so much noise the landlord threatened to call the police."

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Bout time somebody wrote our Congressman. Last re-armament appropriation we got was in '35!"

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office By STANLEY



DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. A lump
2. Hautboy
3. Seize with the teeth
4. Succeeded
5. Hearing organ
6. Celestial being
7. A panel
8. Masculine name
9. A denomination
10. Grotes
11. Build
12. A fruit
13. A top hat
14. Without
15. Imitate
16. Corded fabric
17. To close up
18. Wager
19. Printer's measures
20. Congealed water
21. Swedish coin
22. Perish
23. Ever (contraction)
24. Uncommon stitch
25. Like a reed
26. Moist
27. An ear shell
28. Judgment
29. Anger
30. Male child
31. Weep
32. To transgress
33. Conclude
34. A hat
35. Coterie

DOWN

1. Outdoor game
2. Musical drama
3. An apostle
4. Farewell
5. More refined
6. A cubic meter
7. Pen-name
8. Ireland
9. Norse war-god
10. Flat
11. Stockings
12. On
13. Fold over
14. Head
15. Fail to hit
16. A Great Lake
17. Yesterday's Answer
18. Fissure
19. Anglo-Saxon money

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

There's a Lot of Wood To Saw!

By CHIC YOUNG



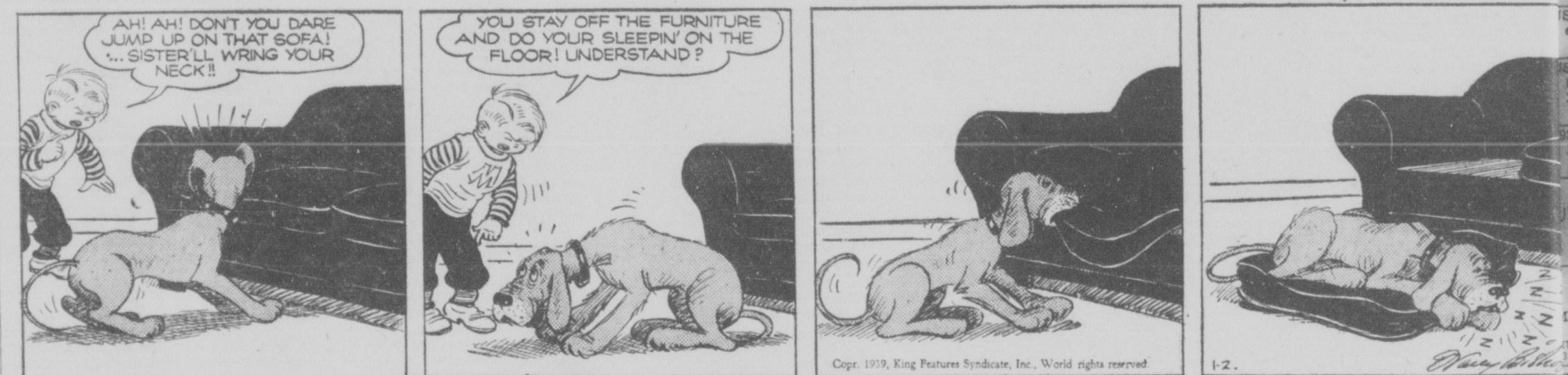
BRICK BRADFORD—And the Metal Monster

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE G.



MUGGS AND SKEETER



BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By LES FORGRA



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

Unexpected Interference

By BILLY DeB



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Find the Woman

By BRANDON WA



TILLIE THE TOILER

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It's Up to Tillie Now

By WESTO



EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



"Gee, I was at a wonderful party New Year's eve—we made so much noise the landlord threatened to call the police."

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Bout time somebody wrote our Congressman. Last re-armament appropriation we got was in '35!"

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Approved U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

ACROSS

1. A lump
2. Hautboy
3. Seize with the teeth
4. Succeeded
5. Hearing organ
6. Celestial meter
7. A parcel
8. Masculine name
9. A denomination
10. Grope
11. Build
12. Land measure
13. Share
14. Constitutional
15. God of war
16. Fold over
17. Piece of land
18. Small drum
19. Musical drama
20. An apostle
21. Farewell
22. More refined
23. A cubic meter
24. Pen-name
25. Ireland
26. Norse war-god
27. Flat
28. Stockings
29. On
30. Head
31. Fail to hit
32. A Great Lake
33. Fissure
34. Anglo-Saxon money

DOWN

1. Outdoor game
2. To close up
3. Wager
4. Printer's measure
5. Congealed water
6. Swedish coin
7. Perish
8. Ever (contraction)
9. Uncommon stitch
10. Like a reed
11. Moist
12. An ear shell
13. Judgment
14. Anger
15. Male child
16. Weep
17. To transgress
18. Conclude
19. A hat
20. Coterie

BLONDIE

There's a Lot of Wood To Saw!

By CHIC YOUNG



BRICK BRADFORD—And the Metal Monster

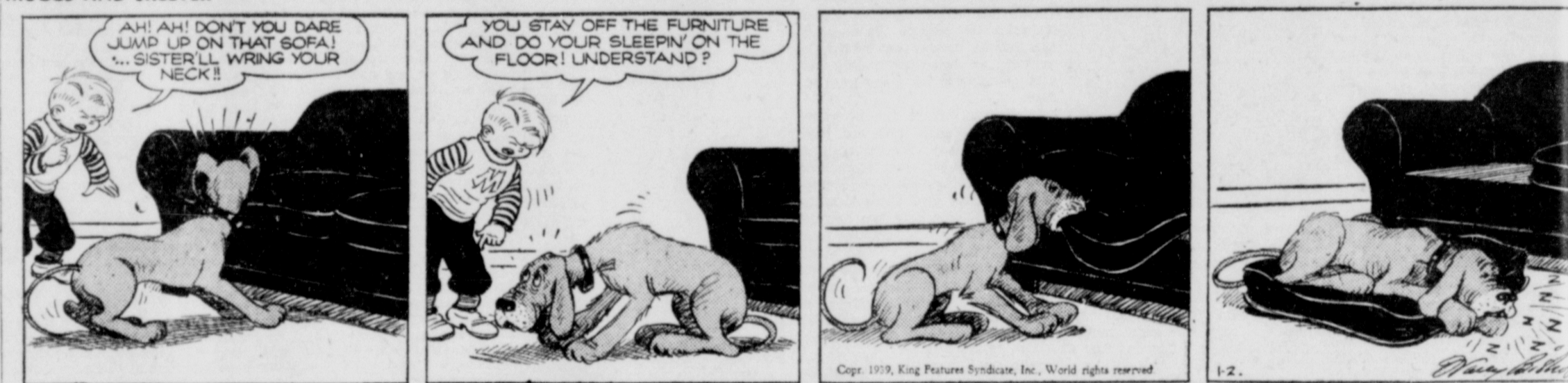
Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE G.



MUGGS AND SKEETER

By WALLY BISHOP



BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By LES FORGAY



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

Unexpected Interference

By BILLY DEBECK



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Find the Woman

By BRANDON WADE



TILLIE THE TOILER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

It's Up to Tillie Now

By WESTON



Call Your For Sale Ad To Want Ad Headquarters, Phone 732

General Notices

Miller—Mary E., aged 77, widow of Jesse Folk, died Monday, January 1st at her home, 545 N. Mechanic St. The body will remain at Stein's Chapel, where services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday, Rev. Baughman will officiate. Interment in Rose Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service. 1-2-11-TN

Memorials

In memory of Mother, Mrs. William Anderson, Sr., Lonsington, Md., who died our home January 1st, 1939, by son, William.

Year has quickly passed away since Mother left our home to meet her Maker above. And left us all alone.

I miss her more as days go by. For we all loved her so. How much we'll never know. As the days go rolling by. Through struggle, strife and pain. I pray God shall unite us all. In Heaven once again. 1-1-11-TN

Automotive

USED CARS. Hyndman Motor Co. 12-9-tf-T

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH. Oscar Gurley, George and Harrison Sts. Phone 1852. 7-30-tf

UPREME QUALITY — At reasonable prices. Heiskell Motor Sales. Phone 79. Frostburg Ford Dealer. 7-9-tf

ELDSMOBILE Sales and Service. St. Cloud Motor. Phone 14, Frostburg. 2-16-tf-T

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 2-26-tf-T

USED CARS — Collins Garage, Studebaker, Diamond "T" Sales. 118 South Mechanic. Phone 1542. 12-8-31-T-N

ESSEX COUPE, \$49. 429 Pennsylvania Ave., after 4 p. m. 1-2-21-T-N

USED FORD CARS — ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.

STEINLA MOTOR AND TRANSPORTATION COMPANY, INC.

UDSON GRAHAM INTERNATIONAL 11 S. Mechanic St. Phone 2339

Taylor Motor Co. THE BEST IN USED CARS. OPEN EVENINGS. 17 S. Mechanic St. Phone 395

Frantz Oldsmobile 63 Bedford St. PHONE 1994

Season's Greeting RELIABLE MOTORS CO. Dave Sigel—Art Kaimus

Fletcher Motor Plymouth — De Soto 49 N. Centre. Phone 280. Open Evenings

WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS

ELCAR SALES App. New Post Office. Phone 344

Eiler Chevrolet, Inc. 10 N. Mechanic St. Open Evenings. Phone 143

SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc. 8 N. George St. Since 1899. Phone 307

Fort Cumberland Motors Packard Cars & White Trucks 61 Frederick St. Phone 2665

Glisan's Garage Distributor Dodge and Plymouth Cars

1940 Buick Trade-Ins Thompson Buick CORPORATION 29 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

ALL RIGHT, let's go to work. No matter what kind of jobs you do, 15¢ time to tell everybody for miles around Cumberland know about it. Call a small, inexpensive classified ad in today.

PONTIAC The House that SPOERL'S built

IS THE HOME OF GUARANTEED GOOD WILL USED CARS

1939 Plymouth 4-Dr. Touring Sedan with heater

1938 Pontiac 4-Dr. Touring Sedan, radio and heater

1938 Chrysler 4-Dr. Touring Sedan, radio and heater

1937 Pontiac 2-Dr. Touring Sedan, radio and heater

1937 Pontiac Sport Coupe with heater

1936 Pontiac Sedan, radio and heater

1936 Terraplane 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan

1935 Dodge 4-Dr. Touring Sedan, with radio

1935 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan, radio and heater

1934 Pontiac 4-Dr. Sedan with heater

1934 Studebaker 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan, heater

1931 Ford Coach

Sports Garage Inc. 12 N. George St. Phone 307 Since 1898

THE BEST time to place a For Rent ad is as soon as your property is vacant. Run your ad until it is rented. You'll find that it will be cheaper and much less trouble.

2—Automotive

THIS WEEK

1937 Dodge 2-Dr. Sedan. Unusually fine. \$495

1937 Chevrolet Master 2-Dr. Sedan. Heater. Unusually fine. \$395

1937 Plymouth Del. R. S. Coupe. Heater. Unusually fine. \$445

1937 Plymouth 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan. Heater. Unusually fine. \$445

1937 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe. Unusually fine. \$425

1936 Chevrolet Master 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan. You'll be proud to own. \$345

1936 Plymouth 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan. A good one. \$345

1934 Plymouth Del. Coupe. Good tires. Spotless. \$195

1932 Ford 4-Dr. Sedan. A good one. \$119

1934 International 1 1/2 ton Truck. Express body. Fine. \$175

ALWAYS BEST CARS
ALWAYS LOWEST PRICES
NO DOWN PAYMENT PLAN

Glisan's Garage

North Centre Street—At the Viaduct

Packard Trade-Ins

1938 Packard Model 120, Convertible Coupe, Deluxe equipment. The sportiest car in town, a great buy at only \$275 down—\$37.61 per month.

1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan, new rubber and heater. A real buy at \$150 down — \$21.65 per month.

1937 Packard, model 120, Touring Sedan. A real buy.

1936 Packard, model 120, Touring Sedan. Radio and heater.

Fort Cumberland Motors

361 Frederick St. Phone 2665

New Year's Specials at EILER'S

1939 Plymouth Sedan. \$545

1937 Plymouth Sedan. \$445

1938 Chevrolet Town Sedan. \$525

1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan. \$445

1936 Chevrolet Town Sedan. \$345

1936 Plymouth Sedan. \$325

Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.

219 N. Mechanic St. Phone 143

Open Evenings

4—Repairs, Service Stations

SCHRIVER'S ONE STOP. Phone 172. 9-9-tf

10—Beauty Parlors

PEARL'S PERMANENTS. \$3.00 — \$5.00. Guaranteed. 3237-W. 9-24-tf-T

LOST DOGS are beginning to think that a feller who wants to go on his own hasn't got a chance these days because want ads bring them home so quickly. Place a lost ad as soon as your find your pet is missing.

YOU KNOW IT SELLS

The selling ability of newspaper advertising is demonstrated daily. No other medium produces crowds and makes sales like newspapers.

If an advertiser wants sales there should be no doubt in his mind about the type advertising he should use.

Your advertising problem may be different, but the primary purpose of all advertising is to sell, and no medium sells like newspapers.

Regardless of what you have to sell, News-Times advertising, if used consistently, assures you of maximum results.

THE NEWS-TIMES

ETTA KETT

Senator HOSSENREPER speaking to the team at the victory banquet.

AS EVEN IN THE ANCIENT DAYS OF GREECE, WHEN THE MARBLE WALLS OF THE TEMPLES ECHOED THE THUNDEROUS CHEERS WE TOO RAISE OUR HUMBLE VOICES IN VOCIFEROUS TRIBUTE

I'VE GOT TO GET OUT OF HERE! MY DATES WAITING

YOU FAINT AND WE'LL CARRY YOU OUT!

OH! SHE'S FAINTED! STAND BACK!

WE'LL MEET 'EM AT THE DOOR!

GIVE HER FRESH AIR!

STEP ASIDE, BOYS!

WE'RE DOCTORS! WE'VE GOT THE AMBULANCE READY!

DEAR NOAH—DO FARMERS DOCTORS OR DIRECTORS CURE "HAMS" IN HOLLYWOOD?

DEAR NOAH—IF THE YELL OW OF THE EGG IS THE YOLK, IS THE WHITE THE COLAR? TUNA—FAN!

DEAR NOAH—DO FARMERS DOCTORS OR DIRECTORS CURE "HAMS" IN HOLLYWOOD?

DEAR NOAH—IF TUNA LIVES FISH IS THE CHICKEN OF THE SEA, IS AN OCTOPUS THE KITTEN OF THE SEA? BOB FISHER

POSTCARD YOUR LATEST IDEAS TO NOAH—CARE OF THIS PAGE.

Illustrated by Roy Thomas, Boston, Ma.

13—Cool For Sale

J. RILEY big vein and stoker coal. Phone 1606-W. 12-4-31-T

Big Vein PHONE 818 \$3

Prompt Delivery

GENUINE LUMPY 9-Foot Big Vein and Reed's Stoker Coal. Ayer's Coal Co. Phone 3300. 9-19-tf-N

GOOD COAL, \$3.25 Phone 2249-R. 12-3-31-T

Good—Rich Coal PHONE 863

HELMAN'S SOMERSET big vein. Phone 1184. 9-21-tf-T

KENNEL'S WELLERSBURG coal. Phone 208. 12-6-31-T-N

CLITES BIG vein and stoker coal. Phone 1590. 12-9-31-T

LOTS OF "Dollar Wise" farmers are taking advantage of the large rural circulation of the Times and News to get the "Top Dollar" for their livestock and farm products. Come to our office write, or Phone 732 today.

SIRBAUGH'S Big Vein and Parker stoker coal. Phone 3036. 12-6-31-T-N

COAL HAULING, E. F. Joyce. 2778-W. 12-9-31-T

GOOD COAL, \$3.25 ton. Phone 465-W. 12-11-31-T

BIG VEIN and stoker coal, \$3.25. Phone 2025. 12-19-2w-T

NATIONAL COAL CO. Phone 3570-J. 12-20-2m-T

JOE JOHNS' Big Vein Coal. Phone 3422-W. 12-21-31-T-N

GURSON'S GOOD Quality Coal. Phone 1400. 12-21-31-T

WITH THE help of an inexpensive want ad, the renter for you as your telephone. Phone your property is just as near to you rental ad to 732 now. Your prospects will come to you.

15—Electric Work, Fixtures

ELECTRIC WORK MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co. 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 10-22-tf-N

COOK ELECTRICALLY

Clean, quick, automatic, the most modern cooking method ever enjoyed by mankind.

See Your Electric Dealer or Potomac Edison Company

THE TOWN has grown much bigger in the last years, and the Times-News want ads have grown bigger with it. It's still just as easy to tell the fellow on could walk there in five minutes the other side of town, with the help of an ad, what you have to rent or sell.

16—Money To Loan

AUTO LOANS On Your Automobile — See Us Today

NATIONAL LOAN CO. Lester Millerson, Mgr. 201 So. George at Harrison. Phone 2917

• LOANS • MORTGAGES • FINANCING

McKAIG'S

MORTON LOAN CO. 33 Baltimore St. will buy, sell, exchange or loan money on jewelry, etc. Bargains in unclaimed articles. Highest prices for old gold. 10-28-tf-N

MONEY LOANED on Real Estate. Morris Baron, Attorney, Law Building. 2-1-tf-N

CUMBERLAND LOAN CO. Quick Cash Loans on Diamonds, Jewelry, Clothing and Miscellaneous. Old Gold Wanted. 42 N. Mechanic. Phone 607-M. 11-15-tf-T

LOANS on Real Estate. Hughes, Heskett, Attorneys, Clark-Keating Bldg. 11-22-tf-N

HAS YOUR car seen its best days of service? If it has, trade it now on one of the late model used cars being offered every day by reliable dealers in the want ad columns.

17—For Rent

OFFICE ROOMS. Commercial Savings Bank. 11-15-tf-N

NEW LA VALE Volunteer Firemen's Hall for any occasion or party, day or night. Phone 2688-M. 11-3-tf-T

LARGE SALESMAN. 129 N. Mechanic. Phone 650-R. 12-4-tf-T

STORAGE ROOMS at low cost. elevator service, 122 Henry St. Phone 3030. 11-2-tf-T

GO TO MARKET through the want ads. If you have livestock feed, implements or poultry for sale, a small inexpensive want ad will bring cash buyers right to your farm.

21—Apartments

APARTMENT. very reasonable. Phone 4010-P-12. 12-31-2t-T

22—Furnished Rooms

BEDROOMS, gentlemen, 24 Waverly Terrace. 12-8-tf-T

ATTRACTIVE ROOMS, 321 Greene. Phone 2965-W. 12-12-31-T

BEDROOM, heated, gentleman, 227 Water. 12-27-tf-N

BEDROOM, heated garage. Phone 59. 12-27-1w-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 226 Emily St. 12-29-31-T

MODERN BEDROOM, gentleman. Phone 910. 12-31-tf-T

"Collective Bargaining"



UNIONS DO IT—

NATIONS DO IT—

COMMUNITIES DO IT!

and Collective Bargaining is

AN EVERYDAY HABIT

IN TIMES-NEWS ADS

A COLLECTION OF BUYERS

Over 25,000 Families Now Buy The Times and News Daily

FOR YOUR COLLECTION OF BARGAINS

CALL 732 NEWS

Place a Quick-Action WANT AD TODAY

CALL 732 TIMES

19—Furnished Apartments

THREE ROOMS. all conveniences, 700 N. Mechanic. Phone 2996. 12-20-tf-T

TWO ROOMS, modern, 31 Virginia Ave. 12-28-tf-N

TWO ROOMS, automatic heat, 521 Fayette Street. 12-31-31-T

THREE ROOMS, West Side. Phone 1298-W. 12-31-31-T

20—Unfurnished Apartments

81 GREENE STREET—3-room and bath apartment, heat, hot water, electric refrigerator and stove. Phone evenings 2778-J, day 3453. 8-1-tf-T

TWO AND THREE room apartment. Heat furnished. Number 10 Columbia Street. Phone 1892-R. 12-9-tf-N

MODERN FIVE-ROOM apartment. Phone 162-W. 5-8-tf-T

FIVE ROOMS, first floor, modern, duplex, adults, 13 N. Waverly Terrace. 12-16-tf-T

THREE ROOM apartment, 224 Harrison. 12-15-tf-T

THREE ROOMS, modern, Pulaski St. Phone 2973-M. 12-11-tf-T

MODERN THREE ROOMS, with garage, LaVale. Phone 2994-J. 12-26-tf-T

TWO ROOMS, kitchenette, heated, Pennsylvania Ave. 588-R. 12-27-1w-T

FOUR ROOMS, Hot water heat. 753 Kelly Blvd. 12-1w-N

25—Rooms with Board

HOME FOR aged and convalescents. Phone 1533-J. 12-11-31-T

ROOM, BOARD, suitable for two. Phone 254-W. 12-8-31-T

ROOM AND BOARD for 5 men. Twin beds, rates reasonable, 128 Union St. 12-31-1w-T

BOARD, day or week. 233 Williams St. 1-1-31-T

26—For Sale Misc.

WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS. DU-ROL WINDOW SCREENS, DURO-CHROME FURNITURE. Geo. P. Porter. Phone 912-M. 2-23-tf-N

USED WASHERS \$7.50 up. Cumberland Maytag Co., 66 N. Mechanic, Phone 848. 12-10-tf-T

TRADE IN your old piano on a new spinet, console or grand. Payments if desired. Selfert's, 4 Frederick St. 11-28-tf-T

SOUTHERN PINE LUMBER, flooring, siding, and frame in stock. Truckload delivery anywhere. Pennsylvania Lumber & Post Co., Inc., Hyndman, Pa. 12-26-31-T

GOOD PIANO. \$25. Phone 1745. 12-28-tf-T

THREE CRYPTS in B row, Rose Hill Mausoleum, Cumberland. Apply M. W. Race, Phone 215. Frostburg. 12-28-1w-T

BEDROOM SUITE, living room suite, rugs, good condition, 11 Frederick St. Apt. 15. 12-30-31-T

FIVE ROOMS modern furniture. Phone 1907-M. 12-30-31-T

LADY'S FUR COAT. 43 Greene St. 12-31-4t-T

VACUUM STEAM Heating system for small home, 6 radiators, excellent condition. Cheap for quick sale. Phone 3412-W. P. O. Box 913. 1-2-31-T

26-A—Pets

SOWERS' PET SHOP, 111 N. Centre St. Complete line of birds, puppies, etc. Phone 2168. 6-27-tf

28—Furnaces, Heating

SEND YOUR OLD STOVE and furnace parts to have new ones made; also all kinds of machinery repaired. Electric and acetylene welding. McKaig's Machine Shop Foundry and Supplies, 201 S. Centre St. 9-3-tf-T

28-A—Florists

FLOWERS, BOPPS. Phone 2582. 10-17-tf

29—Furniture, Stoves

Bargains in Used Furniture

E. V. COYLE'S 45 Baltimore St.

30—Building Supplies

Insulate Now! And use the best—Barrett Rock Wool. Bennett's, 56 N. Centre St.—219 Va. Ave.

32—Help Wanted Female

GIRLS—Learn Beauty Culture. See our school before enrolling. Western Maryland's largest Beauty School. Maryland State School of Beauty Culture, 59 Pershing St. Phone 447, Cumberland, Md. 12-10-tf-Su-Tu-Th

Call Your For Sale Ad To Want Ad Headquarters, Phone 732

General Notices

IN Memoriam
 Mary S. aged 77, widow of Jesse S. Folk, died Monday, January 1st at her home, 345 N. Mechanic St. The funeral will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday, Rev. Baughman will officiate. Interment in Rose Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service.
 1-2-11-NT

Memoriams

In memory of Mother, Mrs. William Peterson, Sr. Lonaconing, Md. who left her home January 1st, 1939, by son, William.
 1-2-11-NT

Year has quickly passed away since Mother left her home. We miss her Maker up above. And left us all alone.
 As the days go rolling by through struggle, strife and pain we pray God shall unite us all in Heaven once again.
 1-1-11-NT

Automotive

USED CARS. Hyndman Motor Co. 12-9-tf-T

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH. Oscar Gurley, George and Harrison St. Phone 1852. 7-30-tf

UPREME QUALITY - At reasonable prices. Heskell Motor Sales Phone 79. Frostburg Ford Dealer. 7-9-tf

LD SMOBILE Sales and Service. St. Cloud Motor, Phone 14, Frostburg. 2-16-tf-T

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 2-26-tf-T

USED CARS - Collins Garage. Studebaker, Diamond "T" Sales, 118 South Mechanic Phone 1542. 12-8-31-t-N

ESSEX COUPE. \$49. 429 Pennsylvania Ave., after 4 p. m. 1-2-21-t-N

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 1936 Chevrolet Master 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan. You'll be proud to own. \$345
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 PEARL'S PERMANENTS, \$3.00—\$5.00. Guaranteed. 3237-W. 9-24-tf-T

LOST DOGS are beginning to think that a fellow who wants to go on his own hasn't got a chance these days because want ads bring them home so quickly. Place a lost ad as soon as you find your pet is missing

YOU KNOW IT SELLS
 The selling ability of newspaper advertising is demonstrated daily. No other medium produces crowds and makes sales like newspapers. If an advertiser wants sales there should be no doubt in his mind about the type advertising he should use.

Your advertising problem may be different, but the primary purpose of all advertising is to sell, and no medium sells like newspapers. Regardless of what you have to sell, News-Times advertising, if used consistently, assures you of maximum results.

THE NEWS-TIMES
 ETNA KETT

Senator HOSSENREPER speaking to the team at the Victory Banquet.

AS EVEN IN THE ANCIENT DAYS OF GREECE, WHEN THE MARBLE WALLS OF THE TEMPLES ECHOED TO THE THUNDEROUS CHIEFS—WE TOO, RAISE OUR HUMBLE VOICES IN VOCIFEROUS TRIBUTE...

I'VE GOT TO GET OUT OF HERE! MY DATES WAITING!

YOU FANT AND WE'LL CARRY YOU OUT!

OH! SHE'S FAINTED! STAND BACK!

WE'LL MEET 'EM AT THE DOOR!

GIVE HER FRESH AIR!

STEP ASIDE, BOYS!

WE'VE GOT THE AMBULANCE READY!

DEAR NOAH—DO FARMERS, DOCTORS OR DIRECTORS CURE "HAMS" IN HOLLYWOOD?

DEAR NOAH—IF TUNA FISH IS THE CHICKEN OF THE SEA, IS AN OCTOPUS THE KITTEN OF THE SEA?

DEAR NOAH—WHY DON'T YOU HANG AROUND THE BUTCHER SHOP WITH THOSE OTHER HAMS?

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13-Coal For Sale

J. RILEY big vein and stoker coal. Phone 1606-W. 12-4-31-t-T

Big Vein PHONE 818 \$3 Prompt Delivery

GENUINE LUMPY 9-Foot Big Vein and Reed's Stoker Coal. Ayer's Coal Co. Phone 3300. 9-19-tf-N

GOOD COAL, \$3.25 Phone 2249-R. 12-3-31-t-T

Good—Rich Coal PHONE 863

HELMAN'S SOMERSET big vein. Phone 1184. 9-21-tf-T

KENNEL'S WELLERSBURG coal. Phone 208. 12-6-31-t-N

CLITES BIG vein and stoker coal. Phone 1590. 12-9-31-t-N

LOTS OF "Dollar Wise" farmers are taking advantage of the large rural circulation of the Times and News to get the "Top Dollar" for their livestock and farm products. Come to our office write, or Phone 732 today.

SIRBAUGH'S BIG Vein and Parker stoker coal. Phone 3036. 12-6-31-t-N

COAL HAULING, E. F. Joyce. 2778-W. 12-9-31-t-T

GOOD COAL, \$3.25 ton. Phone 465-W. 12-11-31-t-T

BIG VEIN and stoker coal, \$3.25. Phone 2025. 12-19-2w-T

NATIONAL COAL CO. Phone 3570-J. 12-20-2m-T

JOE JOHNS' Big Vein Coal. Phone 3422-W. 12-21-31-t-N

URSON'S GOOD Quality Coal. Phone 1400. 12-21-31-t-T

WITH THE help of an inexpensive want ad, the renter for your as your telephone. Phone your property is just as near to you rental ad to 732 now. Your prospects will come to you

15-Electric Work, Fixtures
 MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co. 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 10-22-tf-N

COOK ELECTRICALLY
 Clean, quick, automatic, the most modern cooking method ever enjoyed by mankind.

See Your Electric Dealer or Potomac Edison Company

THE TOWN has grown much bigger in the last years, and the Times-News want ads have grown bigger with it. It's still just as easy to tell the fellow on could walk there in five minutes the other side of town, with the help of an ad, what you have to rent or sell

16-Money To Loan
 AUTO LOANS
 On Your Automobile - See Us Today
 NATIONAL LOAN CO.
 Lester Millenson, Mgr.
 201 So. George at Harrison Phone 2617

LOANS
 MORTGAGES
 FINANCING
 MCKAIG'S

MORTON LOAN CO., 33 Baltimore St., will buy, sell, exchange or loan money on jewelry, etc. Bargains in unclaimed articles. Highest prices for old gold. 10-28-tf-N

MONEY LOANED on Real Estate. Morris Baron, Attorney, Law Building. 2-1-tf-N

CUMBERLAND LOAN CO. Quick Cash Loans on Diamonds, Jewelry, Clothing and Miscellaneous. Old Gold Wanted. 42 N. Mechanic. Phone 607-M. 11-15-tf-T

LOANS on Real Estate. Hughes, Heskett, Attorneys, Clark-Keating Bldg. 11-22-tf-N

HAS YOUR car seen it's best days of service? If it has, trade it now on one of the late model used cars being offered every day by reliable dealers in the want ad columns

17-For Rent
 OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Savings Bank. 11-15-tf-N

NEW LA VALE Volunteer Firemen's Hall for any occasion or party, day or night. Phone 2688-M. 11-3-tf-T

LARGE SALESMAN, 129 N. Mechanic. Phone 650-R. 12-4-tf-T

STORAGE ROOMS at low cost, elevator service, 122 Henry St. Phone 3030. 11-2-tf-T

GO TO MARKET through the want ads. If you have livestock feed, implements or poultry for sale, a small inexpensive want ad will bring cash buyers right to your farm

BEDROOMS, gentlemen, 24 Waverly Terrace. 12-8-tf-T

ATTRACTIVE ROOMS, 321 Greene. Phone 2965-W. 12-12-31-t-T

BEDROOM, heated, gentleman, 227 Water. 12-27-tf-T

BEDROOM, heated garage. Phone 59. 12-27-tf-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 226 Emily St. 12-29-31-t-T

MODERN BEDROOM, gentleman. Phone 910. 12-31-tf-T

"Collective Bargaining"



UNIONS DO IT—
 NATIONS DO IT—
 COMMUNITIES DO IT!

and Collective Bargaining is
 AN EVERYDAY HABIT
 IN TIMES-NEWS ADS

A COLLECTION OF BUYERS
 Over 25,000 Families Now Buy The Times and News Daily
 FOR YOUR COLLECTION OF BARGAINS

CALL 732 NEWS
 Place a Quick-Action WANT AD TODAY
 CALL 732 TIMES

19-Furnished Apartments
 THREE ROOMS, all conveniences, 700 N. Mechanic. Phone 2996. 12-20-tf-T

TWO ROOMS, modern, 31 Virginia Ave. 12-28-tf-T

TWO ROOMS, automatic heat, 521 Fayette Street. 12-31-31-t-T

THREE ROOMS, West Side. Phone 1298-W. 12-31-31-t-T

20-Unfurnished Apartments
 81 GREENE STREET—3-room and bath apartment, heat, hot water, electric refrigerator and stove. Phone evenings 2778-J, day 3453. 8-1-tf-T

TWO AND THREE room apartment. Heat furnished. Number 10 Columbia Street. Phone 1892-R. 12-9-tf-N

MODERN FIVE-ROOM apartment. Phone 162-W. 5-8-tf-T

FIVE ROOMS, first floor, modern, duplex, adults, 13 N. Waverly Terrace. 12-16-tf-T

THREE ROOM apartment, 224 Harrison. 12-15-tf-T

MODERN THREE ROOMS, with garage, LaVale. Phone 2994-J. 12-26-tf-T

TWO ROOMS, kitchenette, heated, Pennsylvania Ave., 588-R. 12-27-1w-T

FOUR ROOMS, Hot water heat, 753 Kelly Blvd. 1-2-1w-N

21-Apartments
 APARTMENT, very reasonable. Phone 4010-F-12. 12-31-2t-T

22-Furnished Rooms
 BEDROOMS, gentlemen, 24 Waverly Terrace. 12-8-tf-T

ATTRACTIVE ROOMS, 321 Greene. Phone 2965-W. 12-12-31-t-T

BEDROOM, heated, gentleman, 227 Water. 12-27-tf-T

BEDROOM, heated garage. Phone 59. 12-27-tf-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 226 Emily St. 12-29-31-t-T

MODERN BEDROOM, gentleman. Phone 910. 12-31-tf-T

26-A-Pets

SOWERS' PET SHOP, 111 N. Centre St. Complete line of birds, puppies, etc. Phone 2168. 6-27-tf

28-Furnaces, Heating
 SEND YOUR OLD STOVE and furnace parts to have NEW ones made; also all kinds of machinery repaired. Electric and acetylene welding. McKaig's Machine Shop. Foundry and Supplies, 201 S. Centre St. 9

Officer Escapes As Furnace Blast Rocks Dwelling

Had Answered Call To Revive Woman Overcome by Gas

A furnace explosion that rocked a Harrison street home yesterday afternoon nearly resulted in serious injury to a city policeman.

Officers F. A. Shober Jr. and J. W. Smallwood drove to the home of Edward Chevront, 112 Harrison street, when a call was received at headquarters that a woman had been overcome by gas.

Arriving at the home with the department's inhalator, the officers found that the near victim, Mrs. Edward Chevront, had been revived by members of the family.

Officer Slightly Burned

However, the officers could smell gas fumes and Officer Shober went to the cellar to turn off the automatic stoker of the furnace.

An explosion shook the furnace and house when the officer shut off the stoker. Shober received face burns, but they were not serious enough to result in his going off duty.

Not Enough Draft

Sergeant Raymond R. Johnson, who was on the desk at headquarters yesterday afternoon, reported that the fire in the furnace apparently hadn't been getting enough draft, causing a large amount of gas to gather in the furnace and pipes.

Members of the family said that Mrs. Chevront was nearly overcome before they realized that the gas fumes were responsible.

Woodmen Install New Officers

F. H. Grimm New Head Of Mountain City Camp

Mountain City Camp No. 6, Woodmen of the World, started the New Year last night by installing officers, initiating new members, and feasting at a banquet.

F. H. Grimm was inducted as council commander by State Manager Ernest Olsen, of Washington.

Other new officers are T. A. Am-tower, past council commander; R. D. Zembower, advisory lieutenant; H. B. Sharf, banker; S. S. Dowlan, financial secretary; J. R. Dowlan, assistant secretary; W. S. Bennett, scout; C. L. Schontner, watchman; O. F. Martin, sentry; G. C. Parker, degree master and captain of the uniform rank; and E. W. Lease, E. D. Bourkel and C. L. Schontner, members of the publicity committee.

Managers are as follows: J. C. German, three years; F. S. Goss, two years; and G. C. Parker, one year.

It was announced that State Manager Olsen, supervisor of this district for six years, had been transferred to Missouri and succeeded by J. D. Sellers, of Alabama.

The banquet which followed the installation and initiation ceremonies was served by Theodore Rose.

St. Mary's High School Has Senior Dance At Queen City Hotel

The Senior class of St. Mary's high school held its dance Friday, Dec. 29, at the Queen City ballroom.

Music was provided by Rudy Sullivan and his Ambassadors.

Those present were: Nancy Heckler, Maurice Early, Rose Ratke, Joe Fairall, Eileen Carroll, John Clarke, Mildred Borchert, Hugh Bartik, Ruth Conway, Tom Will, Mildred Will, James Hovatter, Marion Mason, Harry Deter, Betty Jane Ketzner, Eugene Plum, Anna Mary Donahy, Joe Houser, Betty Sell, Phil Freeland.

Jean Brunn, Harold Hollen, Dot Hoadley, Bill Connell, Jr., Rose Ann Daugherty, Jerry Brinker, Betty Travis, Dick Harden, Margaret Connell, Bernard O'Donnell, Dorothy Kuhlman, James Laffey, William Kerns, Jack Martin, Rose Mary Kesler, John Manthey, Betty Ratke, John Ratke, Mary Mattingly, Robert Landis, Patricia Codire, William Rohrer.

Peggy Carroll, Earl Brown, Jean Houser, Victor Moreland, Elizabeth Van Meter, Robert Adams, Helen Foley, Earl Humbertson, Virginia Kreiger, John Kirby, Mary Louise Schultzy, Frank Spicer, Ursula Hartman, Charles Bartly, Mary C. O'Donnell, James Schultzy, Dolores Ehrlich, William Dillon, Catherine Harib, Dick Herboldshimer, Mary Ellen Ziller, Clarence Engelbach, Margaret Mary Ziller, James Clark, Mary A. Smith, Eugene Clark, Doris Gephart and Frances Mattingly.

Man Appeals \$100 Fine For Selling Whiskey

Notice of an appeal to Circuit court was made Saturday in Police court after Joseph M. Melvin, of 519 Virginia avenue, was fined \$100 by Magistrate Frank A. Perdue for selling liquor without a license.

Melvin was arrested early Saturday morning by Lieut. James E. Van and Officer George W. Deffenbaugh after a stool pigeon was sent into his home to make a buy with marked money. His house had been watched by police.

Attorney Edward J. Ryan represented Melvin.



MEET MR. 1940—He's Wallace Charles Cunningham, nine pounds and seven ounces, born at Memorial hospital at 12:01 a. m. yesterday while the church bells were still ringing in the New Year. Admiring the husky youngster are his father, Wallace R. Cunningham, his twin sisters, Charlotte and Josephine Crosby, the nurse, Mrs. Harry C. Martin, and his mother, Mrs. Mildred Cunningham. Mr. 1940's comment seems to be, "What's all the fuss about?"—News Staff Photo.

New Year's Baby's Papa 'Too Warm' To Celebrate

The newest New Year's baby, Cumberland ever had—that's Wallace Charles Cunningham, nine pounds and seven ounces of bouncing baby boy.

Had he been born more than a minute sooner, the young Mr. 1940 would have belonged to the old year. As it was, he appeared on the scene at 12:01 a. m. yesterday, while the ringing of the city's church bells could still be heard in the maternity ward at Memorial hospital.

Has Twin Sisters

The parents of the chubby little fellow are Mr. and Mrs. Wallace R. Cunningham, 30 Laing avenue, who were married on Thanksgiving Day, 1938.

Mighty proud of their new and only brother are Mrs. Cunningham's twin daughters, Charlotte and Josephine Crosby, daughters by a former marriage. The twins will be fourteen in February.

Also mighty proud of the new boy are Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Miller, grandparents of the boy, who also live at 30 Laing avenue. Wallace Charles was named for his father and grandfather.

No Celebration for Papa Mrs. Cunningham was taken to the hospital about 7:30 p. m. Sunday. Mr. Cunningham left the hospital at 1 a. m.

The reporter asked Mr. Cunningham, who is a B&O machinist, if he went out then to celebrate the New Year and the birth of his new son.

"Oh, no," said Mr. Cunningham. "I just went home to cool off."

People as happy as Mr. Cunningham was yesterday don't have to celebrate.

Nurse for the occasion was Mrs. Harry C. Martin, who came over from Allegheny hospital because she is a personal friend of the family.

Another New Year's baby was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pendleton yesterday at 1:45 p. m. at Allegheny Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Pendleton live in Paw Paw.

Surviving, besides her husband, are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Riley; three daughters, Betty, Jean and Rosalie; two sisters, Mrs. Violet Ritterman and Mrs. Vivian Pape, of Baltimore, and two brothers, Gerald C. and Carlton C. Riley, of Cumberland.

The body was taken to the home

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Crash Brings Request For Cindering Roads

Acting on a request from the state's attorney's office, John J. McMullen, chairman of the Allegheny County Safety Committee, today will urge the proper authorities to take action regarding the slippery condition of highways in Cumberland and Allegheny county.

County Investigator Terrence J. Boyle last night called Mr. McMullen following an automobile accident on the Baltimore avenue hill in which a 27-year-old Dayton, O. woman received serious face cuts.

Cut Over Eye

The accident victim, Mrs. Helen Eickmen, was taken to Allegheny hospital when the car driven by her father, Ray Sumen, also of Dayton, got out of control and plunged into a light pole, smashing the windshield and damaging the front of the car. The car skidded coming down the hill.

Four stitches were required in a cut over Mrs. Eickmen's left eye, four stitches in her lip, and three in the forefinger of her right hand. She was released from the hospital, but was unable to continue on her journey last night. She and her father spent the night at a tourist camp.

Many Danger Spots

According to information obtained at the hospital, the Dayton car skidded on the slippery pavement.

Investigator Boyle called Mr. McMullen soon after the accident and declared that in the interest of traffic safety something should be done about the slippery streets in Cumberland and the county.

Stating that the streets "are a glare of ice in many places, Boyle suggested heavy ashing of all intersections and the approaches to all railroad crossings in Cumberland and throughout the county.

Boyle, who saw the scene of last night's accident, said that the center line of the highway was safe but that both sides of the road were in a treacherous condition. The center line is only wide enough to accommodate one car, he added.

Boyle said that several narrow escapes at railroad crossings have been reported to the state's attorney's office due to slippery approaches that make it difficult to stop a car.

Road to Tire Plant Dangerous

Another treacherous hazard cited is the mile-stretch of highway from Greene street to the Kelly-Springfield plant by way of Aviret avenue and Smallwood street, a route traveled daily by hundreds of workers.

"Due to the cold weather, the people who have charge of maintaining safe streets shouldn't have any difficulty obtaining ashes," Mr. Boyle observed.

Mr. McMullen told the county investigator that he considered the suggestion a good one and would request that the proper officials have it carried out.

Matheny Drug Store Has New Operator

Francis C. Knepper, formerly with Ford's drug stores here, is now operating the West Side Pharmacy at Greene and Water streets.

The name of the establishment, bought from the estate of Harry W. Matheny, former city councilman and county commissioner, who died recently, will remain unchanged, Mr. Knepper said.

Widely known in the drug business, Mr. Knepper worked at Ford's Center street store for thirteen years and at the Lee street store for four years.

Takes Insurance Job

Announcement was made today by the State Farm Insurance Companies of Bloomington, Illinois, of the selection of Mr. Edward K. Laing, 802 Williams street, as a local representative of the companies.

Visit in Baltimore

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Renshaw spent the New Year week-end in Baltimore, the guest of Mr. Renshaw's mother, Mrs. Clarence Renshaw.

'Real Wet' April May Bring Flood, Says Heller's Onion-Saltmanack

So many people called Charles F. Heller yesterday to learn what his (Heller's) Half-Onion Saltmanack had forecast for this year in the way of wet and dry spells by months that the complete calendar is given herewith.

If you didn't read the description of the former city commissioner's system for forecasting the weather for the year, this may sound hazy to you, but for those who were not too lazy to read yesterday after welcoming the New Year, here's the sequel to the story:

January "Not So Wet"

Before going on it is noted that the forecast for January is only what might be expected even without the Half-Onion Saltmanack. January is forecast as a "not so wet" month. What with New Year's resolutions and holiday hangover headaches it will be not so wet a month in other ways than rainfall.

But, again, here's the forecast for the following twelve months as told by the halved-onion cups on Mr. Heller's checkerboard calendar.

February—Not so wet.

February—Not so wet.

March—Half wet; half dry.

March—Half wet; half dry.

April—Real wet; flood danger.

April—Real wet; flood danger.

May—Wet—meaning some rain.

May—Wet—meaning some rain.

June—Wet.

June—Wet.

July—Dry, real lack of rain.

July—Dry, real lack of rain.

August—Dry; continued lack of rain.

August—Dry; continued lack of rain.

September—Dry.

September—Dry.

October—Dry.

October—Dry.

November—Dry, but some rain and snow.

November—Dry, but some rain and snow.

December—Half wet, half dry.

December—Half wet, half dry.



Guy A. Gibbons

Police said last night they had cleaned up a \$1,000 burglary with the arrest of the ex-convict pictured above. Gibbons has done time since the burglary.

Better Burglar Alarms Needed

Local Banks Warned By County Official

Citing the Clear Spring bank robbery recently, County Investigator Terrence J. Boyle yesterday declared that now would be an excellent time for a number of Cumberland concerns to resolve to install modern burglar alarm systems.

Investigator Boyle declared that Cumberland's eight banks and other concerns where amounts of money are kept should all have efficient alarm systems connected directly with police headquarters.

"When they robbed the Clear Spring bank, they were getting pretty close to Cumberland," Mr. Boyle observed. "It's only an hour's drive from Clear Spring to Cumberland."

"The fact that Cumberland and Allegheny county have been fortunate in recent years should not blind us to the fact that banks and similar concerns should have the best protective devices possible. In this day of high-powered cars, business concerns need the most up-to-date systems of protection they can obtain."

No Sledding Protection, No Scout Cars Cruising As Police Cut Begins

The police department's three cruiser cars today were scheduled to go into cold storage, possibly until April, as city council's emergency cut goes into effect.

Following the action to furlough each officer three days every two weeks to make the budget come out even, Chief Oscar Eyerma ordered the cruisers shelved.

Police supervision of sled riding on seven Cumberland streets is also scheduled to stop today by the order of Assistant Chief John Trieber.

Unruly Prisoner Breaks Glass in Patrol Wagon

An unruly prisoner was in the city jail last night awaiting a hearing today in police court on charges of drunk and disorderly conduct, but that isn't the half of it.

The man, Walter Rummer, of Wiley Ford, W. Va., broke a glass in the rear of the patrol wagon after he was arrested by Officer Carl J. Stouffer on the Virginia avenue beat.

Rummer was ordered held in jail, pending replacement of the window at his expense.

Police Clean Up \$1,000 Burglary Of Stein Home

Thief Had Served Prison Term Since Committing Crime

Cumberland police ushered in the new year by cracking a two-year-old \$1,000 robbery case at 12:00 m. yesterday.

While most of the city was celebrating the new year a rousing welcome Detective Frank Gaffney and Robert E. Flynn and Sgt. Raymond R. Johnston arrested Guy A. Gibbons, 40, 204 South Mechanic street, for robbing the home of Frank A. Stein, 18 North Allegheny street, in February, 1938.

Signs Confession

Gibbons, who has a police record, admitted the robbery and signed a written statement before County Investigator Terrence J. Boyle, the state's attorney's office. Gibbons will be held for action of grand jury.

Gibbons admitted entering Stein home last February when the family was in Florida. He stated that he and an accomplice called "Bill" entered the residence through a cellar window and carted a large amount of loot away in a steamer trunk.

Doubt He Had Partner

Officers accepted Gibbons' statement, but were skeptical regarding the presence of the man called "Bill." Gibbons said he didn't know his accomplice's last name.

An itemized list of articles stolen included two watches valued at \$250, a black seal coat valued at \$500, fifteen pieces of silver valued at \$50, an electric sweater, two suits of clothes, and a .32 C&W revolver.

Police hit the right trail last month when they learned that a \$150 gesson watch had been sold to George Clayton, of Cumberland, by Garatibbons.

Watch Number Checked

Clayton stated that he bought the watch from Gibbons after meeting him at his acquaintance two weeks ago. Police examined the watch, learning that it's number checked with Gibbons of the watches stolen from the Stein home last February.

Following the robbery, a detailed description of all articles taken was turned to police departments throughout the country. However, the description brought no results until the stolen watch changed hands last week.

To Get Seal Coat Today

Not all of the stolen articles have been recovered as yet, although police said they had located the seal coat and would recover it soon.

Investigator Boyle stated that Gibbons pulled two other robberies in February, 1938, and was arrested by Officer F. C. Neus early in March after an investigation by Flynn and Gaffney.

Robbed Frantz Apartment

At that time, Gibbons was charged with robbing the apartment of Elroy Kimes, in the Frantz apartment building, Center and Bedford streets, and the home of Mrs. Elmer Williamson.

The officers said that Gibbons' two diamond rings valued at \$100 from the Williamson home and a valuable watch at the Kimes apartment.

Gibbons was sentenced to eight months in the Maryland House of Correction on these two jobs, but police were unable to pin the Stein robbery on him at that time.

Was Released Oct. 7

Gibbons was released from the House of Correction on Oct. 7, 1938, still suspecting him of the Stein robbery, carefully watched movements once he was released.

A check-up on Gibbons showed that he was arrested twice in Baltimore on larceny charges. Baltimore authorities failed to obtain a conviction in either case.

Japanese Beetle Under Control Wallace Says

Washington, Jan. 1 (P)—A policy for control of the Japanese beetle has reduced its numbers and helped prevent spread of the pest, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace said today in his annual report.

Until comparatively recently, Wallace reported, it was the policy of the department to include all laying sections within areas quarantined because of heavy beetle infestations, without making an effort to control or suppress the outlying infestations.

"A different policy is being followed," the secretary said, "when there is definite reason to believe that larvae are established in the new areas, and then only control measures that may be controlled by state and local agencies in cooperation with the Department of Agriculture are not successful in suppressing outlying infestations."

"This new policy has materially retarded the spread of the infestation and has helped to prevent establishment and rapid build-up of outlying infested centers."

"Health", Garner's Wish

Washington, Jan. 1 (P)—President Garner is offering friends only a single wish for the new year—health.

"A lot of people say, 'health, happiness and prosperity,'" he remarked today. "I think if you have health you're bound to have happiness—and you'll get all prosperity you deserve."

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"A lot of people say, 'health, happiness and prosperity,'" he remarked today. "I think if you have health you're bound to have happiness—and you'll get all prosperity you deserve."

Washington, Jan. 1 (P)—President Garner is offering friends only a single wish for the new year—health.

Officer Escapes As Furnace Blast Rocks Dwelling

Had Answered Call
To Revive Woman
Overcome by Gas

A furnace explosion that rocked a Harrison street home yesterday afternoon nearly resulted in serious injury to a city policeman.

Officers F. A. Shober Jr. and J. W. Smallwood drove to the home of Edward Chevront, 112 Harrison street, when a call was received at headquarters that a woman had been overcome by gas.

Arriving at the home with the department's inhalator, the officers found that the near victim, Mrs. Edward Chevront, had been revived by members of the family.

Officer Slightly Burned

However, the officers could smell gas fumes and Officer Shober went to the cellar to turn off the automatic stoker of the furnace.

An explosion shook the furnace and house when the officer shut off the stoker. Shober received face burns, but they were not serious enough to result in his going off duty.

Not Enough Draft

Sergeant Raymond R. Johnson, who was on the desk at headquarters yesterday afternoon, reported that the fire in the furnace apparently hadn't been getting enough draft, causing a large amount of gas to gather in the furnace and pipes.

Members of the family said that Mrs. Chevront was nearly overcome before they realized that the gas fumes were responsible.

Woodmen Install New Officers

F. H. Grimm New Head
Of Mountain City Camp

Mountain City Camp No. 6, Woodmen of the World, started the New Year last night by installing officers, initiating new members, and feasting at a banquet.

F. H. Grimm was inducted as council commander by State Manager Ernest Olsen, of Washington.

Other new officers are T. A. Am-tower, past council commander; R. D. Zembower, advisory lieutenant; H. B. Sharf, banker; S. S. Dowlan, financial secretary; J. R. Dowlan, assistant secretary; W. S. Bennett, escort; C. L. Schontner, watchman; O. P. Martin, sentry; G. C. Parker, degree master and captain of the uniform rank; and E. W. Lease, E. L. Bourcel and C. L. Schontner, members of the publicity committee.

Managers are as follows: J. C. German, three years; F. S. Goss, two years; and G. C. Parker, one year.

It was announced that State Manager Olsen, supervisor of this district for six years, had been transferred to Missouri and succeeded by J. D. Sellers, of Alabama.

The banquet which followed the installation and initiation ceremonies was served by Theodore Rose.

St. Mary's High School Has Senior Dance At Queen City Hotel

The senior class of St. Mary's high school held its dance Friday, Dec. 29, at the Queen City hotel.

Music was provided by Rudy Sullivan and his Ambassadors.

Those present were: Nancy Heckler, Maurice Early, Rose Ratke, Joe Fairall, Eileen Carroll, John Clarke, Mildred Borchert, Hugh Bartik, Ruth Conway, Tom Will, Mildred Will, James Hovatter, Marion Mason, Harry Deter, Betty Jane Ketzner, Eugene Plum, Anna Mary Donahy, Joe Houser, Betty Sell, Phil Freeland.

Jean Brunn, Harold Hollen, Dot Hoadley, Bill Connell, Jr., Rose Ann Daugherty, Jerry Brinker, Betty Travis, Dick Harden, Margaret Connell, Bernard O'Donnell, Dorothy Kuhlman, James Laffey, Wilma Kerns, Jack Martin, Rose Mary Kesler, John Manthey, Betty Ratke, John Ratke, Mary Mattingly, Robert Landis, Patricia Codire, William Rohrer.

Peggy Carroll, Earl Brown, Jean Houser, Victor Moreland, Elizabeth Van Meter, Robert Adams, Helen Foley, Earl Humbertson, Virginia Kreiger, John Kirby, Mary Louise Schultzy, Frank Spicer, Ursula Hartman, Charles Barty, Mary C. O'Donnell, James Schultzy, Dolores Ehrlich, William Dillon, Catherine Habib, Dick Herboldshimer, Mary Ellen Ziler, Clarence Engelbach, Margaret Mary Ziler, James Clark, Mary A. Smith, Eugene Clark, Doris Gephart and Frances Mattingly.

Man Appeals \$100 Fine
For Selling Whiskey

Notice of an appeal to Circuit court was made Saturday in Police court after Joseph M. Melvin, of 519 Virginia avenue, was fined \$100 by Magistrate Frank A. Perdue for selling liquor without a license.

Melvin was arrested early Saturday morning by Lieut. James E. Van and Officer George W. Deffenbaugh after a stool pigeon was sent into his home to make a buy with marked money. His house had been watched by police.

Attorney Edward J. Ryan represented Melvin.



MEET MR. 1940—He's Wallace Charles Cunningham, nine pounds and seven ounces, born at Memorial hospital at 12:01 a. m. yesterday while the church bells were still ringing in the New Year. Admiring the husky youngster are his father, Wallace R. Cunningham, his twin sisters, Charlotte and Josephine Crosby, the nurse, Mrs. Harry C. Martin, and his mother, Mrs. Mildred Cunningham. Mr. 1940's comment seems to be, "What's all the fuss about?"—News Staff Photo.

New Year's Baby's Papa 'Too Warm' To Celebrate

The newest New Year's baby, Cumberland ever had—that's Wallace Charles Cunningham, nine pounds and seven ounces of bouncing baby boy.

Had he been born more than a minute sooner, the young Mr. 1940 would have belonged to the old year. As it was, he appeared on the scene at 12:01 a. m. yesterday, while the ringing of the city's church bells could still be heard in the maternity ward at Memorial hospital.

Has Twin Sisters
The parents of the chubby little fellow are Mr. and Mrs. Wallace R. Cunningham, 30 Laing avenue, who were married on Thanksgiving Day, 1938.

Mighty proud of their new and only brother are Mrs. Cunningham's twin daughters, Charlotte and Josephine Crosby, daughters by a former marriage. The twins will be fourteen in February.

Also mighty proud of the new boy are Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Miller, grandparents of the boy, who also live at 30 Laing avenue. Wallace Charles was named for his father and grandfather.

No Celebration for Papa
Mrs. Cunningham was taken to the hospital about 7:30 p. m. Sunday. Mr. Cunningham left the hospital at 1 a. m.

The reporter asked Mr. Cunningham, who is a B&O machinist, if he went out then to celebrate the New Year and the birth of his new son.

"Oh, no," said Mr. Cunningham. "I just went home to cool off."

People as happy as Mr. Cunningham was yesterday don't have to celebrate.

Nurse for the occasion was Mrs. Harry C. Martin, who came over from Allegheny hospital because she is a personal friend of the family.

Another New Year's baby was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pendleton yesterday at 1:45 p. m. at Allegheny Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Pendleton live in Paw Paw.

Knifing Victim Remains
In Critical Condition
Harold Ralston, 36, knifed in the abdomen in a fight Saturday night, remained in critical condition at Allegheny hospital last night.

His confessed assailant, Leslie H. Hinkle, 50, is being held in the city jail. No formal charge has been filed against him as yet.

The fight occurred on the fourth floor of the hotel where both men, started verbally, ended with Ralston having a seven-inch knife slash in his abdomen.

Visitors Return

Dr. Lloyd Gaston and family will return today to New Haven, Conn., after visiting Dr. Gaston's mother, Mrs. Edna Gaston, 307 Bedford street.

Motorist Pays New Year's 'Visit'
To Cousin by Smashing Gas Pumps

George Hawkins paid an unexpected New Year's Day visit to his cousin, Raymond Hanna, on the outskirts of Frostburg yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Hanna, who runs a gasoline service station on the Georges Creek boulevard, wasn't at home, but Mr. Hawkins left his "calling card" in the form of three demolished gasoline pumps.

It happened this way: Mr. Hawkins, driving towards Frost-

burg, hit an icy spot in the road. His car spun around and crashed into the battery of gasoline pumps, throwing one fifteen feet, knocking two others over, and twisting another. In addition, an iron post supporting the canopy over the pumps was knocked down.

The driver was not injured, but his car was badly damaged.

Mr. Hawkins lives on Mt. Pleasant street in Frostburg.

Diapered New Year Needs Heavy Coat around Here

That pink New Year infant with the diaper and safety pin generally depicted by the magazine cover artists will need a sheepskin coat if he is frequenting the Western Maryland area.

Young 1940 came in cold Sunday midnight with the thermometer skidding down to the sub-zero level. The mercury dropped to 10 above in Cumberland Monday morning, and was down to 18 above last night at 11 p. m.

Furnace tenders in Oakland were busy yesterday as the thermometer hit five below.

Low reported in this section last night was four degrees above zero at Altamont at 11 p. m.

of her parents at 1109 Lafayette avenue.

M. Joseph Craddock

Active pallbearers for the funeral today of Michael Joseph Craddock, who died at the age of 63 Friday at his home, 643 Elm street, will be G. William Bibby, Philip J. Arendes, George G. Young, Charles Z. Heskett, George R. Hughes, James P. McGuire, William C. Walsh, and James Linn.

The honorary pallbearers will include Judge D. Lindley Sloan, James C. Shriver, William J. Torrington, Henry W. Price, Robert E. Barnard, Dr. Arthur H. Hawkins, W. Milnor Roberts, Michael J. Welsh, Hice R. Laughlin, William A. Gunter, J. Philip Roman, Irving Millerson, Matthew B. Coffey, Dr. Thomas W. Koon, Dr. Joseph P. Franklin, J. Glenn Beall, Perry A. Nicklin, May or Harry Irvine, Chief of Police Oscar A. Eyerman, Michael A. O'Loughlin, William L. Wilson, Owen E. Hitchens, John Stewart, Robert S. Barnes, Associate Judge William A. Huster, Fred T. Small, Edmund S. Burke, David W. Sloan and George McFarland.

The body will remain at Stein's funeral home until the funeral services.

Surviving, besides Mrs. Boyden, are two sons, Robert Folk, of Cleveland; and William Blubaugh, of Gilmore, a son by a previous marriage; four grandchildren, Charles Boyden, Miss Mary Boyden, Mrs. Dorothy Gray and Mrs. Norma Travis, all of Cleveland; and two great grandchildren.

The body will remain at Stein's funeral home until the funeral services.

Mrs. Mary S. Folk

Mrs. Mary S. Folk, widow of Jessie C. Folk, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mamie Boyden, 545 North Mechanic street. She was 77.

She was a member of First Methodist church.

Surviving, besides Mrs. Boyden, are two sons, Robert Folk, of Cleveland; and William Blubaugh, of Gilmore, a son by a previous marriage; four grandchildren, Charles Boyden, Miss Mary Boyden, Mrs. Dorothy Gray and Mrs. Norma Travis, all of Cleveland; and two great grandchildren.

The body will remain at Stein's funeral home until the funeral services.

James E. Van Meter

James E. Van Meter, Old Fields, Va., farmer, died yesterday morning at Memorial hospital, where he had been a patient since Dec. 22. He was 54.

Mrs. John Ketzner

Mrs. Elmer Jane Ketzner, wife of John Ketzner, 39 Humbird street, died at Allegheny hospital yesterday, where she had been a patient for several weeks. She was 33.

She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic church.

Surviving, besides her husband, are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Riley; three daughters, Betty, Jean and Rosalie; two sisters, Mrs. Violet Rittenman and Mrs. Vivian Pape, of Baltimore, and two brothers, Gerald C. and Carlton C. Riley, of Cumberland.

The body was taken to the home

Rally Gives Cornell
Edge over Bucks

Columbus, O., Jan. 1 (P)—Cornell staged off a desperate Ohio State rally tonight to edge the Bucks, 29 to 28, in an intersectional basketball game.

It was the second contest in a twin bill which saw Michigan beat Pittsburgh, 44 to 35, in an overtime period.

Textile Union Votes by Mail

New Method Due
For Trial Soon

Nominations for all elective offices of Local 1874, Textile Workers Union of America, will be made at the next general membership meeting Wednesday, Jan. 10, President James A. Dundon announced.

In accordance with the recently adopted by-laws of the organization, the election will mark the first time that the mail system of balloting will be used by Local 1874.

The mail system was suggested by a special committee appointed to study the election situation. The plan was incorporated into the union's by-laws.

The committee came to the conclusion that union elections would be facilitated by the adoption of the mail system for two reasons. They are:

1—That mailing union ballots would prove a help to members who have been obliged to travel long distances to vote in previous years.

2—That the use of mail ballots would do away with the necessity of maintaining so many voting places.

Nominations for textile union officers will be made in the usual manner at the meeting Jan. 10 at Textile Hall. The ballots will be prepared following this meeting, mailed out, and counted by the elections committee ten days later.

Merchants May Continue Special Police Watch Against Shoplifting

Cumberland merchants are considering continuing the detective service employed during the Christmas shopping, period Special Investigator Walter W. Clay said last night.

Clay said that downtown merchants, pleased with the protection they received against shoplifting during the holiday season, may continue to employ his force on week-ends.

The investigator cited the fact that not one loss was reported and that no arrests were made during the Christmas shopping season following his much publicized challenge to "try and get away with anything."

According to Clay, the Christmas record of no losses was a far cry from the enormous losses during the Christmas period of 1938.

Economy League Asks
Government Program

Washington, Jan. 1 (P)—The National Economy League urged today that the federal government adopt "a simple, honest and understandable" statement of its finances.

Ernest Angell, chairman of the league, said in a statement that the "federal budget and the balance sheet of federal investments as they are now set up fail clearly to meet the standards of honest disclosure" required of corporate borrowers by the securities commission.

Angell's statement was issued in connection with publication of a study of federal fiscal policy and recovery, prepared by John G. Gebhart, director of the league.

Gebhart reviewed the ten years of federal deficits and the theories of some economists that deficit spending would promote recovery, and concluded that the record was "very discouraging."

Crash Brings Request For Cindering Roads

Acting on a request from the state's attorney's office, John J. McMullen, chairman of the Allegheny County Safety Committee, today will urge the proper authorities to take action regarding the slippery condition of highways in Cumberland and Allegheny county.

County Investigator Terrence J. Boyle last night called Mr. McMullen following an automobile accident on the Baltimore avenue hill in which a 27-year-old Dayton, O., woman received serious face cuts.

Cut Over Eye

The accident victim, Mrs. Helen Eickmen, was taken to Allegheny hospital when the car driven by her father, Ray Sumen, also of Dayton, got out of control and plunged into a light pole, smashing the windshield and damaging the front of the car. The car skidded coming down the hill.

Four stitches were required in a cut over Mrs. Eickmen's left eye, four stitches in her lip, and three in the forefinger of her right hand. She was released from the hospital, but was unable to continue on her journey last night. She and her father spent the night at a tourist camp.

Many Danger Spots

According to information obtained at the hospital, the Dayton car skidded on the slippery pavement.

Investigator Boyle called Mr. McMullen soon after the accident and declared that in the interest of traffic safety something should be done about the slippery streets in Cumberland and the county.

Stating that the streets "are a glare of ice in many places, Boyle suggested heavy ashing of all intersections and the approaches to all railroad crossings in Cumberland and throughout the county.

Narrow Escapes at Grade Crossings
Boyle, who saw the scene of last night's accident, said that the center of the highway was safe but that both sides of the road were in a treacherous condition. The center line is only wide enough to accommodate one car, he added.

Boyle said that several narrow escapes at railroad crossings have been reported to the state's attorney's office due to slippery approaches that make it difficult to stop a car.

Road to Tire Plant Dangerous

Another treacherous hazard cited is the mile-stretch of highway from Greene street to the Kelly-Springfield plant by way of Avirett avenue and Smallwood street, a route traveled daily by hundreds of workers.

"Due to the cold weather, the people who have charge of maintaining safe streets shouldn't have any difficulty obtaining ashes," Mr. Boyle observed.

Mr. McMullen told the county investigator that he considered the suggestion a good one and would request that the proper officials have it carried out.

Matheny Drug Store
Has New Operator

Francis C. Knepper, formerly with Ford's drug store here, is now operating the West Side Pharmacy at Greene and Water streets.

The name of the establishment, bought from the estate of Harry W. Matheny, former city councilman and county commissioner, who died recently, will remain unchanged.

Mr. Knepper said.

Widely known in the drug business, Mr. Knepper worked at Ford's Center street store for thirteen years and at the Lee street store for four years.

Takes Insurance Job

Announcement was made today by the State Farm Insurance Companies of Bloomington, Illinois, of the selection of Mr. Edward K. Laing, 802 Williams street, as a local representative of the companies.

Visit in Baltimore

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Renshaw spent the New Year week-end in Baltimore, the guest of Mr. Renshaw's mother, Mrs. Clarence Renshaw.

'Real Wet' April May Bring Flood,
Says Heller's Onion-Saltmanack

So many people called Charles F. Heller yesterday to learn what his (Heller's) Half-Onion Saltmanack had forecast for this year in the way of wet and dry spells by months that the complete calendar is given herewith.

If you didn't read the description of the former city commissioner's system for forecasting the weather for the year, this may sound crazy to you, but for those who were not too hazy to read yesterday after welcoming the New Year, here's the sequel to the story:

January "Not So Wet"

Before going on it is noted that the forecast for January is only what might be expected even without the Half-Onion Saltmanack. January is forecast as a "not so wet" month. What with New Year's resolutions and holiday hangover headaches it will be not so wet a month in other ways than rainfall.

But, again, here's the forecast for the following twelve months as told by the halved-onion cups on Mr. Heller's checkerboard calendar.

January—Not so wet.

February—Wet.

March—Half wet; half dry.

April—Real wet; flood danger.

May—Wet—meaning some rain.

June—Wet.

July—Dry, real lack of rain.

August—Dry; continued lack of rain.

September—Dry.

October—Dry.

November—Dry, but some rain and snow.

December—Half wet, half dry.

Seldom Fails

Mr. Heller concludes his reading of the Half-Onion Saltmanack with the quotation: "Believe it or not . . . It seldom fails."



Guy A. Gibbons

Police said last night they had cleaned up a \$1,000 burglary with the arrest of the ex-convict pictured above. Gibbons has done time since the burglary.

Better Burglar Alarms Needed

Local Banks Warned
By County Official

Citing the Clear Spring bank robbery recently, County Investigator Terrence J. Boyle yesterday declared that now would be an excellent time for a number of Cumberland concerns to resolve to install modern burglar alarm systems.

Investigator Boyle declared that Cumberland's eight banks and other concerns where amounts of money are kept should all have efficient alarm systems connected directly with police headquarters.

"When they robbed the Clear Spring bank, they were getting pretty close to Cumberland," Mr. Boyle observed. "It's only an hour's drive from Clear Spring to Cumberland."

"The fact that Cumberland and Allegheny county have been fortunate in recent years should not blind us to the fact that banks and similar concerns should have the best protective devices possible. In this day of high-powered cars, business concerns need the most up-to-date systems of protection they can obtain."

No Sledding Protection,
No Scout Cars Cruising
As Police Cut Begins

The police department's three cruiser cars today were scheduled to go into cold storage, possibly until April, as city council's emergency cut goes into effect.

Following the action to furlough each officer three days every two weeks to make the budget come out even, Chief Oscar Eyerman ordered the cruisers shelved.

Police supervision of sled riding on seven Cumberland streets is also scheduled to stop today by the order of Assistant Chief John Trieber.

Unruly Prisoner Breaks
Glass in Patrol Wagon

An unruly prisoner was in the city jail last night awaiting a hearing today in police court on charges of drunk and disorderly conduct, but that isn't the half of it.

The man, Walter Rummer, of Wiley Ford, W. Va., broke a glass in the rear of the patrol wagon after he was arrested by Officer Carl J. Stouffer on the Virginia avenue beat.

Rummer was ordered held in jail, pending replacement of the window at his expense.

Police Clean Up
\$1,000 Burglary
Of Stein Home

Cumberland police ushered in new year by cracking a two-year-old \$1,000 robbery case at 12:05 m. yesterday.

While most of the city was celebrating the new year a rousing welcome Detective Frank Gaffney, Robert E. Flynn and Sgt. Raymond R. Johnston arrested Guy Gibbons, 40, 204 South Mechanic street, for robbing the home of Frank A. Stein, 18 North Allegheny street, in February, 1938.

Signs Confession

Gibbons, who has a police record admitted the robbery and signed a written statement before County Investigator Terrence J. Boyle at the state's attorney's office. Gibbons will be held for action of grand jury.

Gibbons admitted entering Stein home last February when the family was in Florida. He stated that he and an accomplice called "Bill" entered the residence through a cellar window and carted a large amount of loot away in a steamship trunk.

Doubt He Had Partner

Officers accepted Gibbons' statement, but were skeptical regarding the presence of the man called "Bill." Gibbons said he didn't know his accomplice's last name.

An itemized list of articles stolen included two watches valued at \$250, a black seal coat valued at \$500, fifteen pieces of silverware valued at \$50, an electric sweep, two suits of clothes, and a .32 C&W revolver.

Police hit the right trail last week when they learned that a \$150 seal coat watch had been sold to George Clayton, of Cumberland, by Clayton.

Watch Number Checked
Clayton stated that he bought the watch from Gibbons after meeting him at his acquaintance two weeks ago. Police examined the watch, learning that it's number checked with several of the watches stolen from the Stein home last February.

Following the robbery, a detailed description of all articles taken was sent to police departments throughout the country. However, the description brought no results except the stolen watch changed hands a few weeks ago.

To Get Seal Coat Today
Not all of the stolen articles have been recovered as yet, although police said they had located the seal coat and would recover it some time today.

Investigator Boyle stated that Gibbons pulled two other robberies in February, 1938, and was arrested by Officer F. C. Neus early in March after an investigation by Flynn and Gaffney.

Robbed Frantz Apartment
At that time, Gibbons was charged with robbing the apartment of Elroy Kimes, in the Frantz apartment building, Center and Bedford streets, and the home of Mrs. Elmer Williamson.

The officers said that Gibbons carried two diamond rings valued at \$1,000 from the Williamson home and a valuable watch at the Kimes apartment.

Gibbons was sentenced to eight months in the Maryland House of Correction on these two jobs, but police were unable to pin the Stein robbery on him at that time.

Was Released Oct. 7
Gibbons was released from the House of Correction on Oct. 7, but, still suspecting him of the Stein robbery, carefully watched his movements once he was released.

A check-up on Gibbons showed that he was arrested twice in Baltimore on larceny charges. Baltimore authorities failed to obtain a conviction in either case.